

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

AND PILOT

Published every Thursday by the Eagle Printing Co., Ed. E. Talmage, Editor; Arch B. O'Flaherty, General Manager. Member of Associated Press. Entered as second class matter, April 28, 1910, at the postoffice in Bryan, under act of March 9, 1879. Rates of subscription: One year, \$1.00, absolutely in advance; six months, 75 cents. Cards of thanks and resolutions of respect, 5 cents per line; other advertising rates on application. Active correspondents wanted. Daily Eagle every day except Sunday.

BRYAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1917

NUMBER 45

VOLUME XXXV

BRAZOS COUNTY'S DRAFT QUOTA IS 217 MEN

The Associated Press advises The Eagle that Brazos County's draft quota is 217. This is taken to mean that 434 men will be called before the local board just as soon as the official lists will have been received. These will be the 434 men whose numbers were first drawn at Washington Friday, and from them 217 will be chosen for service.

LOCAL BOARDS TO GET MASTER LISTS VERY SOON NOW

Two Copies Mailed to Each Tuesday and These Have Been Most Carefully Compiled and Printed.

Washington, July 25.—Master lists of the draft, the official and last word assigning every man of the 10,000,000 to his place in the national army went forward in the mails Tuesday to the 4557 local boards. They supersede all hitherto published lists and rectify all errors. The lists have been prepared with the greatest care. Printed by the most expert and trusted men in the government printing office, they have been proof read three times.

In order that each district board may be assured of getting a list in the mails, two copies are being mailed to each—one in one mail and one in another.

The summoning of the men of the first increment before the local boards will quickly follow the receipt of the official master lists.

Examination of the master lists shows that red ink number 5794 has been placed as No. 10,500 in the order of drawing. It is assumed that this was the missing number and was placed last, although the blank capsule first came up as No. 10,004. It had previously been understood that red ink No. 4664 was the missing number, but that number was later found as No. 9652, where the master sheet shows it as such.

Another correction on the unofficial list shown is red ink No. 570 as liability No. 3512. It was transmitted as 507, but duplicated liability No. 236. The master sheet shows red ink No. 507 as liability No. 236.

PRESIDENT SETTLES SHIPPING SQUABBLE

Washington, D. C., July 24.—President Wilson has asked Chairman Denman of the shipping board to resign and has accepted the resignation of General Goethals as general manager of the emergency fleet corporation.

The announcement was made with the publication of a letter from President Wilson to Chairman Denman asking for his resignation and expressing the opinion that the best way to solve the controversy was for the removal of both General Goethals and Mr. Denman. Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, former chairman of the federal trade commission, will succeed Mr. Denman. Washington L. Capps, chief contractor of the navy, succeeds General Goethals. Bainbridge Colby of New York succeeds John B. White, who resigned yesterday.

FINLAND TO DECLARE HER INDEPENDENCE

Helsingfors, Finland, July 21.—A conflict with Russia is regarded as inevitable because of the action of the Finnish diet in adopting a bill granting Finnish independence. The socialist members of parliament say Petrograd has her hands too full with her own troubles to attempt repression.

TROUBLE MAKERS ARE LET LOOSE IN FRANCE

Paris, July 23.—Revolutionary elements have engaged in a propaganda in France to discourage the soldiers and develop a demand for premature peace, according to Senator Clemenceau, who, at a meeting of the upper house of parliament, vigorously attacked Malvy, minister of the interior, accusing him of neglecting to take necessary measures against these persons.

NEGRO COLLEGE WORK DUPLICATED IN WAY THAT IS WASTEFUL

Dr. Jones of Bureau of Education Criticises the Location of Two or More Colleges in Some Southern Cities.

Washington, D. C., July 25.—Adequate college and university education for negroes is urged by Dr. Thomas Jess Jones of the United States bureau of education, in a report on negro education issued today. He says the location in some southern cities, including Austin, Marshall and Waco, of two or more colleges for negroes, indicates a wasteful duplication of college effect. He suggests that first-class colleges be located at Richmond, Atlanta and Marshall.

NAVY SECRETARY ASKS \$137,366,177

Washington, D. C., July 21.—Secretary Daniels today submitted to the house estimates aggregating \$137,366,177 for the war needs of the navy, including ammunition, ordnance supplies, improvements of the yards and clothing and the enlargement of the navy yard and the gun factory here.

TEXAS QUOTA NOT READY.

Austin, Texas, July 21.—The adjutant general's department announces that the list containing the allotment or quota of men under the draft from the various cities and counties will not be complete today.

URGE PEOPLE TO SPEED UP CONGRESS

New York, July 24.—Letters to editors of fourteen hundred newspapers known to favor the aggressive prosecution of the war have been sent out by the National Security league, asking them to appeal to their readers to write senators and congressmen, urging a speeding up of the war program. The letter says: "Every hour wasted imperils our cause."

TICK ELECTION NULL AND VOID IN DALLAS

Dallas, Texas, July 23.—Judge Muse of the district court has granted an injunction against the forcible dipping of cattle for fever tick in Dallas county, and rules that the recent tick eradication election in Dallas county is null and void because the statute under which the election was held has been repealed.

PERSHING VISITING THE BRITISH FRONT

Paris, July 21.—General Pershing with two staff officers left Paris yesterday for his first visit to the British front. They will be the guests of General Haig and make a tour along the lines, studying the methods employed by the British in combatting the enemy.

NAVY FAVORS PRICE OF \$2 A BUSHEL

Washington, D. C., July 21.—The senate went on record by a vote of 46 to 33, in favor of congress fixing a minimum guaranteed price of not less than \$2 a bushel for wheat, rejecting the amendment to leave the matter of price fixing to the food administrators.

FIVE MEN KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION ON A SUBMARINE

Washington, July 25.—An explosion yesterday on submarine A-7 at Cavite, Philippine Islands, killed five men and injured three officers of the crew.

POPE DEPLORES AN EXTENSION OF WAR

Rome, July 25.—In addressing the sacred college today, Pope Benedict spoke feelingly of the conditions brought about by the war, with its atrocities and destruction, and deplored an extension of the struggle.

RUSSIAN AGITATORS BRING ON DEFEAT

Berlin, July 20.—The Germans have pushed through three strong Russian zones between the Sereth and Zolotilpa rivers in eastern Galicia. It is officially announced here. The Russians suffered heavily, retreating in great disorder. The Germans took a few thousand prisoners.

Petrograd, July 20.—The Russian failure to hold the Germans in eastern Galicia, it is officially announced, was due to the extremist detachments holding meetings and discussing the advisability of obeying orders which some regiments refused to obey.

HONORABLE PEACE GERMANY'S TERMS

Copenhagen, July 20.—Chancellor Michael in addressing the German reichstag yesterday, said Germany would not continue the war a day longer if it could obtain honorable peace. American intervention is not regarded with serious concern. The German fleet, particularly submarines, would master the situation, he said. The reichstag adopted the majority peace resolution by a large majority.

REBUILD CABINET IN PETROGRAD

Washington, July 20.—Complete quiet has been restored in Petrograd and plans for the reconstruction of the cabinet on the same basis of party representation as before the crisis are now under way, according to semi-official dispatches to the Russian embassy today.

EVERS CHASING GLORY.

Richmond, Ind., July 25.—Fired with an ambition to place again the name of Evers in the baseball world, Joe Evers, second baseman of the Richmond club of the Central league, is burning up the paths of the circuit, and in 64 games has hung up a total of 40 stolen bases, within seven of the mark reached last season by Gygli of Terre Haute. The stolen base record of the league was set by Blount of Fort Wayne, who stole 57 in 1909. Evers hopes to better Blount's performance. Joe is a brother of John Evers, former star of the Chicago Nationals who recently went to the Philadelphia Nationals.

NEW MEXICAN GOLD COIN.

Mexico City, July 24.—A new Mexican coin will be put into circulation shortly. It is a gold twenty peso piece, the design having the Mexican eagle on one side and a reproduction of the Aztec calendar stone on the other. They will be known as "calendarios."

SIX SUBMARINES SUNK BY AMERICAN TRANSPORTS IN JUNE

British Sailors at Halifax Were Near at Hand When the Germans Made the Attack.

Halifax, July 25.—British sailors arriving here today claim to have been in the vicinity of the transports carrying American troops to France when they were attacked by submarines. They said six submarines were sunk.

FOOD CONTROL BILL SENT TO CONFERENCE

Opposition to the Measure Has Disappeared Over Night

Washington, July 25.—The administration food control bill was sent to conference from the house under a rule without a record vote. The opposition which developed yesterday disappeared today.

Eighty Are Killed in Mine Explosion

Halifax, N. S., July 25.—Eighty workmen were killed in an explosion at the Dominion Coal company mine at New Waterford, Ch.

QUIET PREVAILS AFTER THE SHOOTING

Mission, Texas, July 20.—The situation at Ojo de Agua was quiet this morning. There was no further firing across the line last night. The American reinforcements returned to their home stations at McAllen and Mission. The Mexicans who fired across the line are still unidentified. There were no casualties.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY GROWS IN FLANDERS

Berlin, July 20.—Artillery activity in Flanders has increased to violence, says the war office statement. Part of the French positions on Winterburg have been captured by the Germans. Later some of the trenches were abandoned during the French counter-attack.

RAIN REPORTS.

From Saturday's Daily Eagle. The following reports of weather conditions were sent out by the weather bureau at 8 a. m.: North Texas—Generally clear. Temperature 88. Central Texas—Generally cloudy, 86.

Austin—87. East Texas—Generally clear, 89. Marshall—Clear, raining early this morning, 84. Gulf Coast—Generally cloudy, 85. Calvert—Raining hard, 85. Houston—Raining, 78. West Texas—Generally clear, 87. San Antonio—Raining, 87. Arkansas—Generally cloudy, 78. Rains at Helena and generally cloudy, 79. Louisiana—Rains at Alexandria, Shreveport and Monroe. Oklahoma—Generally cloudy.

BRITISH SUBJECTS ENLISTING

New York, July 24.—Brigadier General W. A. White, in charge of British recruiting in the United States, said today before leaving for the west that the work of his mission already had resulted in the enlistment of more than 4,800 British subjects.

BRENT HAS RESIGNED VICE CHAIRMANSHIP OF SHIPPING BOARD

Said He Was Aligned With Denman in the Recent Controversy with General Goethals

Washington, D. C., July 25.—The announcement was made at the white house that Theodore Brent, vice chairman of the shipping board, had tendered his resignation, but it has not been accepted by President Wilson. In his letter of resignation, Mr. Brent said he agreed with Chairman Denman in the controversy with General Goethals.

Virtually from the start of the trouble, Mr. Denman did not have the full support of the board for his wooden ship program. Mr. Donald and Mr. Stevens consistently supported the general, but Mr. Brent and Captain White stood with the chairman. After he had offered his resignation a month ago on account of ill health Captain White returned to Washington in time to cast the deciding vote against the Goethals building program.

General Goethals' announcement of this program furnished the cause for a definite split between him and Mr. Denman.

Much of the Goethals plan was the original program proposed by the shipping board, but Mr. Denman is said to have resented the fact that the general in making it public declared he would proceed without consulting the board.

The president's order conferring the powers given by congress authorized the board to operate ships and the corporation to build them. General Goethals, reinforced by a letter from President Wilson which declared he would not be hampered, took the order to mean he would have a free hand. Mr. Denman, with a letter from the president which he thought charged the shipping board with responsibility for the expenditure of the funds, supplied by congress, promptly blocked the general's plan.

Difficulties then developed thick and fast, and another letter went from the white house to General Goethals. It called the general to account for announcing his program without first consulting the board, and made it clear that he was not to supreme charge of the building program and must not proceed without the approval of the shipping board.

In reply the general wrote a letter, offering to resign, and declaring he had been given to understand previously by the president, the shipping board and all others concerned that he was to have absolute authority.

The Goethals program, which includes commandeering all private shipping under construction and the building of two government-owned shipyards for putting together fabricated steel ships, undoubtedly will be adopted almost as it stands. Chairman Denman already had forced changes which will reduce the cost of ships to be fabricated, and the state department is behind him in his position that the United States should requisition British ships building in American yards.

The Markets

	Oct.	Dec.
New York—		
Close today	24.25-27	24.05-08
Yesterday	23.82-87	23.75-82
High today	24.45	24.48
Low today	23.80	23.70
New Orleans—		
Close today	23.31-33	23.27-29
Yesterday	22.81-86	22.88-89
High today	23.45	23.38
Low today	22.77	22.80

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Wheat closing—July \$2.41, yesterday \$2.54; September \$2.19, yesterday \$2.25. Corn—September \$1.63, yesterday \$1.63 1-4; December \$1.14 1-8 to \$1.14 1-4, yesterday \$1.14 1-2 to \$1.14 3-4. Oats—July 73 1-4, yesterday 74 1-2; September 57 3-8 to 57 1-2, yesterday 57 3-8 to 57 1-2; December 58 3-4, yesterday 58 1-2.

CANADA IS BORROWING ONE HUNDRED MILLION

Secretary McAdoo Advised the Minister of Finance That the United States Has No Objection to the Obtainment of a Loan From Private Sources at This Time.

RUSSIAN WOMEN IN BATTLE ON THE KREDO

Reported that Amazons Were Successful But Sustained Losses

Petrograd, July 25.—The Russian women's battalion, raised by the twice wounded girl officer, Vera Butcher, was in action on the Krevo front yesterday for the first time. They are reported to have been successful although the battalion suffered some loss, the extent of which is not known.

KAISER IN GALICIA.

Copenhagen, July 25.—The arrival of Emperor William on the Galician front yesterday morning is reported in a Berlin dispatch. After hearing the report of the commander-in-chief, the emperor visited the troops at Sereth.

Emperor William watched the Germans repulse the Russian attack from the plain of Sereth, between Tarnopol and Trembowla, it was officially announced.

TEUTONS' PROGRESS UNINTERRUPTED.

Berlin, July 25.—The advance of the Austro-German forces in Galicia continues uninterrupted, the war office announces. Tarnopol has been captured and the Germans are nearing Buchacz.

The Russian troops, taking the offensive south of the Carpathians, penetrated the Austro-German lines. They stopped at a German protective position west of the point of attack.

FIGHTING IN FLANDERS.

Berlin, July 25.—The continuation of exceptionally violent artillery fighting in Flanders is reported in today's official statement.

COMMANDER IN BALTIC.

Petrograd, July 25.—Admiral Razoff has been appointed commander-in-chief of all the naval forces in the Baltic.

PATTERSON BATTLE.

Houston, Texas, July 25.—As the result of a battle in which five persons participated, using pistols and rifles, at Patterson, three miles north of Brookshire, Waller county, early Tuesday morning, Frank Garrett, 45 years old, a saloonkeeper, and Dr. W. J. Conley, age 55 years, are dead. Two of the other participants, sons of the dead men, were wounded but not seriously.

Sheriff Perry of Hempstead, who returned from the scene of the shooting late Tuesday afternoon, reported that complaints had been filed charging the survivors of the battle with murder and assault to murder, and that quietness prevailed at Patterson. The one participant who escaped unhurt was Jim Garrett, a brother of Frank Garrett. The two wounded men are: Willie Conley, son of Dr. Conley, shot in the hip, and Sam Garrett, son of Frank Garrett, shot in the leg.

DEAD IN A BATH TUB.

Pueblo, Colo., July 25.—Colonel Elwood W. Evans, inspector in chief of the Colorado national guard and former commander of the Tenth regiment of colored cavalry of the United States army, was found dead in a bath room of a local hotel here early Tuesday.

Death was ascribed to heart disease or apoplexy.

GERMANS COMPLETELY REPULSED ONCE MORE

Washington, July 25.—Secretary McAdoo has notified Sir Thomas White, Canadian minister of finance, that the United States government has no objection to Canada's obtaining short time credit of one hundred million dollars from private sources in the American money market. Mr. McAdoo declined to state whether arrangements for the loan had been made. It is understood negotiations have been progressing for some time between White and New York bankers and had reached a point where further progress awaited the consent of the American government.

French Are Consolidating Their New Positions on Aisne

Paris, July 25.—The Germans attacked this morning on the Aisne front at California plateau in an effort to recapture the position from which they were driven out yesterday, the war office announced today. The attack was repulsed completely. The French are consolidating their new position.

Farmers Institute of Texas in Session

Austin, Texas, July 25.—With an attendance of approximately 2,000 delegates and visitors, the seventh annual session of the state farmers' institute convened here today. Commissioner of Agriculture Fred W. Davis, president of the organization, presided. The meeting will last for three days.

Prominent horticulturists from all parts of the state are among those present as are members of the state council of defense. This meeting is regarded as quite important in view of the campaign for the production of more food products and less cotton. The third annual convention of the girl's division of the state farmers' institute also convened today for a three-day session.

SURGEON REFUSES TO OPERATE.

Chicago, July 25.—The hopelessly deformed daughter of William and Eva Meter, born at a north side hospital yesterday, died this afternoon after Dr. Harry J. Haiselden refused to perform a surgical operation which would have saved her life. The case parallels that of Baby Bollinger, who was allowed to die under similar circumstances a year ago. Dr. Haiselden examined the infant and decided its deformity was of such a character that it would be best for it to die. The parents of the Meter infant accepted the verdict of the physician. The baby was fed regularly until death came. Many doctors and nurses visited the hospital today to see the baby.

BRENNHAM GETS FIRST BALE.

Brenham, Texas, July 25.—Brenham received the first bale of cotton of this season's growth at noon Tuesday. The bale was raised by Chris Thane of William Penn, weighed 546 pounds, was ginned by William Seidel & Sons, bought by Winkelmunn & Bohne for 25 cents per pound. After the sale of seed and the premiums had been counted, the net proceeds to Mr. Thane were \$175. The marketing of this bale occurred much earlier than many previous seasons.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT OF THE BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Buying Public Improvements on the Installment Plan.

"Taxes are so high, I am going to sell my place because I cannot afford to keep it," is sometimes heard. And yet taxes in Bryan are not high. Bryan citizens are paying only 37 1-2 cents on the \$100 for that which they may consider taxes. The remainder of the money collected by the city is for the purchase of improvements, payment for which is made on the installment plan. Bryan has bought a water distribution system, and is paying for it at so much a year collected in the shape of so-called taxes. The same is true of the electric distributing system, the pavement and sewers. We have bought several articles and are paying for them on the same plan that we pay the furniture man from whom we buy a dining room set when we make a deal with him to pay him in installments. He requires that we sign a note, which the city did for the people of Bryan but called it a bond. That note sets forth the terms of payments just as do the bonds. He also stipulates the rate of interest just as do the bonds, and includes certain penalties for failure to pay. Hence, of the \$1.25 so-called tax we have fixed, 87 1-2 cents is used for meeting our installments or in the purchase of something tangible. With 60 cents of it we are buying education for our children, and it is a very cheap price we pay, too. We might say that we are, with the remainder of the money, buying police protection, fire protection, and better streets, but fire and police protection are not quite as tangible as education, and the character of work done on the streets is not permanent, and hence the money vanishes as the streets are used and the floods wash away the dragging and scraping they have been given. A tax, then, must be considered as something for which there is not a visible and tangible return, something to which the characteristic of permanency obtains.

Were Bryan citizens to decide to buy for themselves a water works plant at a cost of \$150,000, we believe they would not be overdoing themselves. A man earning \$100 a month would scarcely be expected to purchase a \$1,000 dining room set. He would be considered foolish, and it is doubtful if he could get credit for that purpose. But if he were earning \$500 a month or more, a \$1,000 set would be in keeping with his income. Bryan, being a city of wealth, culture and refinement, with future possibilities of a splendid character, is much in the position of the latter of these two men. She can afford to buy herself a water works plant that will be adequate for many, many years, and pay for it on the installment plan at a low rate of interest, with provisions for reducing the principal from time to time. It is not the creation of a tax; it is simply buying something which we need, and need badly, if we expect to try to make a city of Bryan. A little over 200,000 gallons of water a day at present prices is not sufficient for the needs of the city right now. If we were able to get 1,000,000 gallons a day the rate would probably be less than we are paying now, as the cost of operating a 1,000,000-gallon plant is but little more than it is for one of a fifth of that capacity. Furthermore, with a big plant it is quite likely we would in time have a good customer in the college which has not as yet solved its water problem in a satisfactory manner, and probably will not do so, if it depends upon wells. With a cheap rate Bryan could use a million gallons of water daily and in response to the application thereof to the gardens and lawns and trees and shrubbery of the city this would in five years be one of the most beautiful places in Texas. There would be no brown lawns, burnt up for lack of water; no scraggly, drought-hit trees, no stunted shrubs, no sickly-looking gardens. With plenty of cheap water the people of Bryan could raise enough vegetables to carry them through every year, provided they employed the canning and drying processes to preserve the surplus. Their fruit trees would yield abundantly if given plenty of water, and there would be incentive to plant more trees, more shrubs, more lawns and more gardens. Besides, we would have water fit to drink.

Fall Food Acre for Every Brazos Farm

(C. A. Beason.)

Now that the long-looked for rains are beginning to come to several sections of the county and everybody is hopeful of a general rain, Dr. Knapp's timely suggestions to "Farmers, Bankers and Business Men in the South" may be helpful to us here in Brazos county.

In order to keep up the interest and utilize every possible opportunity to assist and offer helpful suggestions along this line, I am writing this letter to all the people in the southern territory, urging the importance of planting a FALL FOOD ACRE for every farm. With the longer growing season in this territory, valuable food crops may be planted during July and August which will mature in the fall and early winter. At least one acre of good land can be found on every farm upon which to grow these crops.

Name of Crop—	No. of Rows.	Amount of Seed.	Time to Plant.
String beans	2	Amount of Seed.	Time to Plant.
Peas	2	2 qts.	Aug. 1 to Sept. 1
Beets	2	3 qts.	Aug. 1 to Sept. 1
Carrots	2	6 ozs.	July and Aug.
Cabbage	4	4 ozs.	Aug. and Sept.
Onions	2	1 oz.	Bed July & Aug. Set Sept
Potatoes (Irish)	10	4 ozs.	Sept. and Oct.
Spinach	4	2 bu.	July and Aug.
Kale	2	1-2 oz.	Aug. and Sept.
Collards	1	1 oz.	Aug. and Sept.

For the convenience of division a square acre of land is used in this plan.

1-2 oz. Bed July & Aug. Set Sept
If all the above is planted, 4-7 of an acre would be left, which can be planted during August and September to such crops as turnips, rutabagas and rape, either in rows or broadcast.

Southern seed houses are being asked to put up packages of selected seed for the FALL FOOD ACRE. These packages will be small in bulk and can be sold at moderate prices. Bankers and business men can perform a service of real value to their communities and to their country by

if the soil is properly prepared and care is exercised in selecting the crops, much valuable feedstuff for the home and for the livestock can be made at comparatively little expense. The object of the FALL FOOD ACRE is to provide food for the family and feed for the livestock during the fall and early winter without using from spring planted crops or using from stock preserved during the summer for winter use. The average farm family should plant for a full family supply but not for market. Only such crops should be planted as may be harvested and utilized without extra expense for canning, preserving, etc.

The following suggestions for the territory below the boundary of Tennessee are offered. These may be modified to suit local conditions or personal preferences:

Amount of Seed.	Time to Plant.
2 qts.	Aug. 1 to Sept. 1
3 qts.	Aug. 1 to Sept. 1
6 ozs.	July and Aug.
4 ozs.	Aug. and Sept.
1 oz.	Bed July & Aug. Set Sept
4 ozs.	Sept. and Oct.
2 bu.	July and Aug.
1-2 oz.	Aug. and Sept.
1 oz.	Aug. and Sept.

ordering FALL FOOD ACRE seed packages in quantities and distributing them to the farmers in their communities at cost. Where arrangements can be made to secure these packages already put up, the farmers themselves can order the seed from the plan suggested above.

Dr. Knapp further suggests that every county agent and every business man throughout the south get interested in this plan and demonstrate how much can be done to relieve the food situation.

Rains came to south Texas farmers late last summer, but their agricultural exhibit at Dallas fair was fine. Help put Brazos county first.

Drafted Men Have Chance to Enlist

Washington, July 23.—Those selected for service under the draft will be permitted to enlist in the regular army or national guard at any time prior to their call for examination before exemption boards, probably ten days hence, Provost Marshal General Crowder announced last night. They will not be allowed, however, to join the marine corps.

The first men actually drafted probably will be detailed to the regular army in order to bring that branch up to its full war strength of 300,000 if the 35,000 enlistments needed are not obtained before examinations begin. The rest will be put into the national guard.

Exemption machinery for virtually

WHAT EAGLE FILES TELL OF OTHER DAYS

(Twenty-one Years Ago.)

The attendance of the passenger train reception committee at the depot has been scattering and unsatisfactory for several days. Unless there is an improvement along the line of greater numbers and more general punctuality, we fear a story of discreditable negligence on the part of the committee will be carried abroad by passengers in transit.

Last evening in compliment to Miss Maud Howell of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. H. Osgood Boatwright entertained a party of young people. Those present were Misses Maud Howell, Leonaire Waldrop, Gussie Friley, Lucille Buchanan, Maud Wilson, Ollie Wilson, M. Stella Shepard and Miss Holland of Orange; Dr. W. H. Oliver, Dan Sims, Prof. Tilson, Webb Howell, A. M. Waldrop, Dr. J. L. Fountain, Prof. Charles Armstrong, M. Nagle, Ralph Howell and Frank Clark. Music, conversation, guessing games and dainty refreshments served to round out an unusually delightful evening. The decorations were very beautiful.

Miss Rita Sibbs, sponsor for the Cadet Band, entertained the band last Saturday evening. She was assisted by young ladies from Bryan and by those young ladies of the campus.

Montgomery, Ward & Co., Chicago, will have their electric horseless carriage on free exhibition in Bryan, Saturday.

Mrs. Milton Parker entertained the ridesmaids and others yesterday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. Those present were Misses Bessie Ross, Maud and Ollie Wilson, Adah Lee Polk, Densie Walker, Mary Carr, Katie McKenzie, and Misses Parker; also Mesdames Ed. S. Deden, G. S. Parker, A. B. Carr, Jr., and E. R. Adams of Taylor.

At about 6:30 o'clock last night Gene Washington, the negro arrested Friday for criminally assaulting the young white lady 4 1-2 miles north of town Thursday, was taken from the jail by an armed mob and hung to the limb of a tree on Main street, almost in front of the First National bank, one of the most public places in town.

Following is the list of graduates of the Bryan High School: Misses Olevia Buchanan, Sadie Cavitt, Leila Griffin, Jennie Howell, Linmore Nell, Amber Nell, Lillian Parks, Lizzie Suber, Leila Suber, Winnie Thomas, Adella Tabor, Wesa Weddington, Daisy Worley, Salutatorian, Miss Sadie Cavitt, Valedictorian, Miss Wesa Weddington. Ninth grade response, Miss Mattie Watkins.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Bryan the following directors were re-elected: Dr. J. W. Howell, Guy M. Bryan, Jr., L. L. McInnis, H. O. Boatwright and T. B. Graham, Jr.

Dr. Paul M. Raysor, who has been in Chicago attending a special course in medicine, returned home yesterday afternoon, accompanied by his family and is again ready for business.

Mrs. Joe B. Reed is at Austin endeavoring to secure the passage of a bill by the legislature empowering county judges to take charge of children whose mothers are not leading proper lives, and designating some orphan home where such children shall be placed, making an appropriation for their maintenance.

A. M. Waldrop, George Smith, Arthur Coe, Frank Clark and Henry Jenkins went to College and Wellborn on their wheels Thursday afternoon. They rolled in one at a time after dark.

Mrs. M. D. Cole and her daughter, Mrs. Cooper of Bryan, are among the recent arrivals at the Arlington, and will probably remain all summer.—Marlin Ball.

Edgar Covey came up from Bryan recently and spent several days in the city. He is very favorably impressed with the city of hot water fame and thinks of coming here to live.—Marlin Ball.

Webb Howell has been elected superintendent for the new compress which will be ready for business in time for the next crop. The selection is a good one. Mr. Howell possesses all the qualities of a successful young business man, including energy, a liberal education and thorough reliability.

In conversation with N. B. Cole yesterday the latter said he was in favor of some scheme to put the idle negroes who infest the streets to work, and hoped to see a more rigid enforcement of the vagrancy laws.

Seventy-five or a hundred wagons from Madison county alone have visited Bryan this week. Wednesday the streets were full of people from that section. As a trading point Bryan continues to be the hub of this part of the state, and her trade territory is increasing constantly.

At a meeting of the directors of the Bryan Water, Light and Power Co. held Monday an order was placed with manufacturers for a new 1500 light machine to take the place of the 750 light machine now in use. This will double the capacity of the plant, and we would be glad to see the city extend the street lights to the resident portion of the city. This has been

DRAFTED MEN TO BE IN KHAKI SEPTEMBER 1

Washington, July 23.—Before September 1 thousands of men from the top of the draft will be in khaki, it is officially predicted.

The war department notified Provost Marshal General Crowder that the first men through the draft will be placed in the ranks of the regular army as soon as practicable.

Disquieting reports of members of exemption boards resigning or refusing to serve reached the war department. But no delay by these evasions will be brooked.

Vehement threats to deal harshly with them were made by officials. The draft law provides that any inexcusable neglect of their duty by exemption officials is punishable by fine or imprisonment.

Many of the resignations are tendered because the members fear to take "political risk."

As soon as the printed "master lists" for each district reach the boards they are ready to begin the sifting process. At first they will summon from the tops of the lists a number equal to twice their quota. Owing to the large number of exemptions this number will be insufficient in most districts and the boards will summon the next men on the list.

Officials estimate that exemptions will average more than sixty out of every one hundred men.

Forces of clerks in the provost marshal general's office labored throughout Saturday to check the lottery lists and the first proofs of the printed "master lists" for the boards. The lists are being mailed special delivery to the 4,557 boards.

Men on the lottery lists are barred from enlisting in any branch of the army or navy after their name has been posted.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

J. R. Guerrant and Miss Ellen L. Boney.

done at Calvert and other points no larger than Bryan, and might be easily done here, while the work of remodeling the light system is in progress.

The fire department has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: C. E. Jenkins, foreman; Tom Franklin, first assistant foreman; W. P. Wooten, second assistant foreman; W. S. Howell, president; John Keistler, vice president; George Jenkins, secretary; J. H. Mawhinney, treasurer; A. W. Holman, engineer. C. E. Jenkins was elected delegate to the firemen's state association meeting at El Paso in June.

John E. Astin gave one of his royal dinners Sunday to a party of young men from Bryan. The dinner was given at Mr. Astin's bachelor home on his plantation in the Brazos bottom. Those present were John M. Lawrence, Dr. W. H. Oliver, R. M. Gordon, John K. Parker, J. E. Butler, Seth Mooring, T. F. Castles, A. C. Cairns and John E. Astin. The young men will return the compliment by dining Mr. Astin and other friends in the bottom at an early date.

Dr. W. H. Oliver was able to be up yesterday for the first time after several days' illness.

Miss Dent has gone to Austin after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. James O. Chance.

John M. Lawrence and A. M. Waldrop are off on a business trip through Madison county.

Charles Armstrong, brother of Hon. Robert Armstrong of this city, arrived from Houston yesterday.

Engineer Boggs of the H. & T. C. railroad, has put Mr. Semones Adams in charge of the surveying corps with headquarters at Ennis and instructed him to push the work under him diligently. This is a compliment to young Mr. Adams, and also his alma mater, the A. & M.

Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock, at the Methodist Episcopal church in Huntsville, Mr. Tyler Haswell of Bryan and Miss Ara Adair Wynne of that city were married, Rev. Mr. Massey performing the ceremony. The wedding was in every respect notable, beautiful and impressive and was witnessed by a large concourse of admiring friends. Mr. S. B. Wilson of Bryan was best man; Miss Smith of Denver maid of honor. The other attendants were Misses Robinson, Gibbs, Woodall, Sims, Bush; Messrs. Eastham, Smith, Oliphant, Castles, Waldrop. The ushers were Messrs. Gibbs, Young, Adickes and Josey.

After the ceremony a reception was tendered the bride and groom by Mr. and Mrs. Adair Wynne. Mr. Haswell is one of the best known young business men of Bryan, as well as a member of the board of aldermen and influential in politics. He was raised in this city, and is universally and deservedly popular. The bride is one of the best known young society ladies in the state, highly connected in a number of places, and a favorite in the best circles. She has many accomplishments, not the least of which is that perfect tact which characterizes a social leader. Mr. and Mrs. Haswell arrived in Bryan last night and may be found at their new home on the west side.

Foster's Weather Bulletin for Week

Washington, D. C., July 23.—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent July 18 to 20, warm wave 17 to 21, cool wave 20 to 24. Very warm weather will come with this, severe storms will follow it and a great drop in temperatures after the storms have stirred up the atmosphere and shaken the stagnant air out of it. Severe storms are not made up entirely of bad qualities. One of their virtues is to purify the atmosphere and if they do not scare or hurt you too much they will do you good. This is particularly true in July, and if you will get into the basement when this storm approaches you can come out and enjoy a pure atmosphere after it has gone. We doubt about the rain of this storm reaching the corn crop, but it will probably reach the spring wheat.

Next warm wave will reach Vancouver about July 22 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross crest of Rockies by close of July 23, plains sections 24, meridian 90, great lakes and Ohio valleys 25, eastern sections 26, reaching vicinity of Newfoundland near July 27. Storm wave will follow about one day behind warm wave and cool wave about one day behind storm wave.

A general cool weather average will be the principal effect of this storm, with unusually cool about two days after the storm passes. Some rain may be expected but no general rains. Most corn and spring wheat in the states will not be reached by these rains, but in the Canadian spring wheat sections about and west of Winnipeg rains will be more general.

Last ten days of July does not promise rain to the cotton states and therefore the success of the cotton crop will largely depend on top growth of cotton following July. We will deal with that question when we take up August crop weather. A hurricane might bring rain to the cotton states.

Another warm wave will reach Vancouver about July 27 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross crest of Rockies by close of July 28, plains sections 29, meridian 90, great lakes and Ohio valleys 30, reaching vicinity of Newfoundland about July 31. Storm wave will follow about one day behind warm wave and cool wave about one day behind storm wave.

Unusually cool and dry weather is about all this storm promises. Peering over the waste waters Enoch Arden, under the palm leaf, sadly repeated, "No sail in sight." We fear many anxious farmers in our great corn belt will look over their standing corn, with blades beginning to roll, and exclaim, "No rain in sight." But there is a hope. Jupiter and Venus, with tears in their eyes, are looking toward our earth and they

will focus in our middle northwest August 3. See next bulletin.

It is time to determine about sowing winter grain, particularly where you wish to pasture the grain during the fall. What do you want to know about it? Our business is to help those who help themselves. How can we assist you in meeting the demands for hay next year? Our horses are going to Europe and must be fed. So much is being said about feeding the human part of the European armies that all are forgetting that the horses and mules over there must be fed. Don't get in too much of a hurry about ending the war; it will be with us yet awhile.

COTTON SOLD FOR \$3000.

From Thursday's Daily Eagle
Harry Burger has just purchased through John M. Lawrence & Co. twenty-five bales of bottom cotton at 25 cents a pound, and is putting it on board cars for shipment. The cotton was the property of a bottom farmer who receives something over \$3000 for the lot. The price is considered an exceptionally good one for Bryan, being almost the equivalent of the Houston price.

Aviation Bill is Passed by Senate

Washington, July 23.—The war senate, by passing the \$640,000,000 aviation bill today, struck what experts believe will prove America's mightiest blow at German autocracy.

With President Wilson's signature assured, the country's inventive genius and industrial resources have already begun a race to provide aeroplanes for thousands of youths now receiving instructions.

Contracts for hundreds of machines have been let.

INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

From Friday's Daily Eagle
Raymond Jones, while motoring out at College last night, lost control of his car and it ran into a tree very forcibly. Miss Faye Driver, who was with him, was thrown through the wind shield and suffered very painful although not serious injuries. Her face and neck were considerably cut, and the doctor in attendance fears that she may be injured internally. Outside of a few scratches and bruises, Mr. Jones was not injured. The car was almost demolished as a result of the encounter.



Family Dr. wants
you to come to us for everything
you need in the Drug Store
line from a Baby Bottle up.

We deserve your trade on drugs and "drug store things." This is why:

We never put any but the purest drugs into our store. Should they lose their strength we throw them out the back door.

Our brushes hold their bristles; our perfumes retain their delightful odor. Everything we sell is strictly first class.

We charge moderate prices.

We know our business.

You can "rely" on what you buy.

M. H. JAMES

\$30.00

For first bale of new Seed brought to our mill

\$10.00

Premium on first bale of new cotton brought to Bryan

BRYAN COTTON OIL AND FERTILIZER CO.

"A HOME INSTITUTION"

APPROXIMATE ORDER IN WHICH BRAZOS COUNTY MEN WILL BE CALLED TO THE COLORS

Men aged from 21 to 30 who registered on June 5 were drawn by lottery to determine their order of appearance for service in the forces of the United States. The big lottery was conducted in Washington Friday, and continued from 9:45 o'clock in the morning to 2:18 the following morning. By this method the order by which men are to be called into the service was determined. Owing to errors in transmission over the telegraph wires the list below is only approximate as to the order, but it is close enough for a man to know with a reasonable degree of certainty, in the absence of the official lists, about where he stands:

- 258—John Calleta, Stone City.
458—William Harold Deaton, Bryan.
1436—J. E. Petzer, Jr., Stone City.
1894—Richard Washington, Bryan.
1878—Ernest Walker, Bryan.
2022—Howard H. Williamson, Bryan.
783—Henry Herzog, Kurten.
1813—Ed Turner, Bryan.
1858—Edgar Vincent, Rosprim.
1117—James H. Mike, Bryan.
1748—Chas. G. Smith, Bryan.
837—John T. Hanway, Jr., Bryan.
2036—Robbie W. Walthall, Bryan.
337—Henry F. Cooner, Bryan.
767—James Harrison, Bryan.
275—Frank R. Crenshaw, Zack.
509—August Ender, Bryan.
945—Frank Jackson, Bryan.
126—Henry Brooksmith, Kurten.
1495—Philip Reyes, Bryan.
548—Aubrey Finley, College Station.
1679—Henry T. Schovajsa, Bryan.
1237—William L. Martin, Bryan.
784—Joe Hebert, Kurten.
1732—Henderson Smith, Route Five.
755—Wm. Hopkins, Route 3.
107—James Alfred Blume, Route 5.
1546—Adolph Regmund, Route Five.
1563—W. L. Ruchtie, Bryan.
1369—Rafael R. Ortiz, College Station.
616—Frank Gee, Allen Farm.
373—Milton E. Calhoun, Bryan.
1676—Will Stuard, Bryan.
1266—Henry McVill, Bryan.
1891—Joe White, Bryan.
775—Henry Hill, Jr., Cawthon.
486—Jesse Elby, Bryan.
692—Thos. H. Haltom, Bryan.
600—Henry Grover, Bryan.
1986—Rodney Whitehead, Stone City.
810—Ester C. Harrison, Zack.
539—Eugene Foster, Bryan.
1682—Charles Salvator, Bryan.
507—Ruben S. Edmonds, Bryan.
309—James J. Carter, Bryan.
437—William H. Dorsey, Cawthon.
604—Hilario Guadiano, College Station.
36—John W. Ayers, Tabor.
75—James W. Boxley, Rosprim.
43—Juando Anordos, Bryan.
176—James W. Burnett, Bryan.
3—Genaro Arredondo, Bryan.
1548—Frank Regmund, Route Five.
1264—Thad D. McAlpine, Bryan.
1066—Candy Lyteo, Millican.
924—Henry Jurdan, Steele's Store.
420—Robert B. Dyass, Bryan.
1014—Frank Kucharski, Bryan.
1178—Ira Meggs, Navisota.
514—Ruben Fuqua, Navasota.
433—Sam Davis, Wellborn.
1329—Claude Nelson, Bryan.
1045—Fred Lawson, Millican.
10—Isaac S. Ashburn, Jr., College Station.
1031—James Livingston, Bryan.
1705—Wenzel L. Stangel, College Station.
1331—George Nowling, College.
1685—William Skaltsas, Bryan.
487—Leonard Edmerson, Bryan.
374—Marshall Cavitt, Bryan.
1282—A. R. McGargh, Cawthon.
1323—Thos. J. Nolan, Houston.
1847—Albert C. Upright, Bryan.
797—Mat Hatchett, Bryan.
140—Jurden Bell, Jr., Steele's Store.
1536—Jim Richerson, Cawthon.
1922—Charlie Williams, Cawthon.
1723—Frank Sterling, Jr., Route Three.
1779—Lloyd Pierce Thomas, College Station.
1236—Robert Dee Massey, Bryan.
2011—Dan Wilson, Edge.
1395—Gus Palmer, Bryan.
606—Roy M. Green, College Station.
18—L. D. Ausburn, Millican.
1103—Joseph P. Luza, Bryan.
432—Jesse Denzy, Wellborn.
1146—Jasper Mitchell, Route 4.
1322—Jerome R. Nash, Wheelock.
601—Samuel H. Green, Bryan.
652—Earl Garner, Kurten.
739—Fred Holiday, Rosprim.
927—Sam Johnson, Tabor.
1484—Lamar Rogers, Steele's Store.
1551—Anton Regmund, Route 5.
182—Stuart L. Boatwright, Bryan.
1771—R. L. Luck, Bryan.
513—Luka Franklin, Dinkins.
46—Henry Andrews, Bryan.
1020—Tony Lobello, Bryan.
1651—Joe M. Spell, Bryan.
1099—Henry S. Locke, Bryan.

- 1955—Eddin Williams, Jr., Wellborn.
1636—Jim Sterling, Zack.
223—Marino Campiso, Bryan Rt. 5.
2066—Ross Vinanti, Steele Store.
111—George Bullock, Cawthon.
602—Joshua Green, Bryan.
390—H. L. Cone, Navasota.
75—James W. Boxley, Rosprim.
772—Thomas E. Haynes, Wellborn.
1456—James M. Phillips, Bryan.
721—Henry A. Harden, College.
1419—Anson L. Parsons, Wellborn.
786—Walter W. Hicks, Kurten.
549—William A. Foster, Rosprim.
1476—Sherman O. Risinger, Rt. 6.
574—William J. Fesperman, Bryan.
1032—James Lohelton, Bryan.
1727—Jerry W. Smith, Route 5.
31—Ben Adams, Steele Store.
628—Wayman Goosby, Bryan.
269—Henry Conrad, Bryan.
685—Louis Graco, Bryan.
1141—Thos. F. Mayo, College Station.
1016—Joe Lero, Bryan.
1688—Will Sterling, Bryan.
375—William B. Cook, Bryan.
1430—Dimmitt R. Price, Millican.
2005—Joe H. Watson, Edge.
493—Richard Ellis, Bryan.
60—Frank J. Blazek, Bryan.
1358—Jack Oldham, Steele's Store.
923—Ernest Johnson, Stone City.
1305—Biley Nephew, Millican.
1007—Hugo J. Lutz, Bryan.
1764—Fred Smith, Bryan.
291—Simon Dever, Bryan.
1366—Abraham Owens, Bryan.
1417—Robert Person, Bryan.
1571—Henry Berry, Edge.
1791—Willie Tunson, Navasota.
1556—James Wilson, Wellborn.
792—Primace Harris, Bryan.
350—Noah Davis Cole, Bryan.
54—William Berger, Bryan.
170—Thomas H. Black, Bryan.
1714—Allen Saules, Allen Farm.
1132—Noah Mayes, Bryan.
440—Joe Davenport, Bryan.
1485—Richard Rodgers, Tabor.
1432—August Robert Prinzel, Kurten.
207—Andrew S. Brown, Bryan.
893—Sam Jones, Route 3.
981—John Kubin, Route 5.
1848—Lud Uton, Wheelock.
682—Lee E. Forest, Bryan.
1570—Prince A. Reed, Bryan.
1817—Frank Trantcost, Steele's Store.
776—Charley Hayes, Wellborn.
882—Chester A. Jones, Route 3.
677—Tode Green, Route 6.
749—Ben H. Holder, Route 3.
1509—Tony Rofino, Route 2.
1212—Edgar Manland, Tabor.
525—Jim Franks, Steele's Store.
280—Arthur Corgey, Edge.
1292—Grant McDonald, Edge.
972—Robert Kubrick, Rosprim.
983—Frank Kuben, Bryan.
757—Douglas Holly, Bryan.
966—Cleveland Kinnard, Bryan.
332—Mose W. Coleman, Navasota.
379—Joe De Cairo, Bryan.
542—Andrew J. Francis, College Station.
1674—Alex Sharp, Bryan.
1275—Anson McCallum, College.
711—Clint Harrison, Bryan.
1022—William Luther, Bryan.
841—Robert Hill, College.
638—Robert Graves, Dinkins.
1531—John Rittenhouse, Navasota.
1288—Luther McWhorter, Stone City.
452—Frank Dick, Steele's Store.
355—Joe Cash, Bryan.
1843—Carlos Torres, Bryan.
530—Birges Frame, Edge.
809—James N. Harrison, Zack.
1114—Everett C. Martin, Bryan.
1470—Arthur B. Ray, Bryan.
645—Willie W. Groda, Millican.
218—Carlo Carso, Bryan.
620—Major Green, Allen Farm.
1334—Jefferson D. Nelson, Bryan.
550—Charles Foster, College.
1611—Clarence R. Saxon, Bryan.
353—George G. Chance, Bryan.
970—Frank F. Kan, College Station.
637—John German, Bryan.
1675—James O. Seay, Bryan.
2024—Henry A. Wiedicke, College.
360—Nathan R. Cole, Bryan.
1657—Walter Salvato, Bryan.
2055—Ben E. Youngblood, College Station.
1217—Julius J. Manthie, Kurten.
194—William B. Bryant, Bryan.
874—Arthur Jefferson, Rosprim.
532—John Fluellen, Allen Farm.
1300—Noah L. McCullough, Bryan.
1673—Benard H. Stewart, Bryan.
1887—John L. Walker, Bryan.
298—Tony Choppetta, Bryan.
675—Harry V. Corzycki, Bryan.
1769—Senor Sanchez, Bryan.
1294—Darden B. McCowen, Bryan.
1148—Henry Moore, College Station.
1647—Charles A. Schram, Kurten.
1354—Ben Oliver, Cawthon.
1906—Emanuel Watson, College Station.
2017—Ed W. Walker, Wheelock.
343—Robert S. Crawford, Bryan.
2008—Joe Ulymola, Edge.
1613—Columbus C. Reed, Bryan.
982—John Kalinee, Route 5.
726—Steve A. Hudett, Rosprim.
15—George Adkins, Allen Farm.
905—Algie Jordan, Millican.
933—Raymond Jones, Edge.
1873—B. A. Blanch, Bryan.
488—James H. Eastes, Bryan.
704—James Henderson, Bryan.
72—Arthur C. Bailey, College Station.
1053—Mance Lipscomb, Navasota.
1806—William Turner, Bryan.
1709—Daniel Steptoe, College Station.
356—R. V. Cole, Bryan.
112—Walter Banks, Bryan.
1067—Felix Leach, Allen Farm.
128—W. H. Byers, Bryan.
679—Arthur Griggs, Bryan.
895—John Johnson, Wellborn.
11—Carl Adell, College Station.
900—Charley Johnson, Cawthon.
981—John Kubin, Bryan.
1617—Joe Scarpinato, Stone City.
854—H. H. Johnson, Bryan.
1095—Vince Luza, Bryan.
1455—Henry Plagens, Bryan.
1762—R. C. Stone, Bryan.
1572—John Richmond, Bryan.
678—Paul Goodsbey, Bryan.

- 1185—Ad Martin, Dinkins.
564—San Freeman, Bryan, Route 5.
1943—James C. Williams, College.
596—Cesto Gonzales, Bryan.
1267—Harry H. McDonald, Bryan.
536—Alcaldro Fuentes, Bryan.
1495—Phillip Reyes, Bryan.
548—Aubrey Finley, College.
1539—John M. Rains, Bryan.
1324—William Nash, Bryan.
280—Arthur Corgey, Edge.
1763—Lee Slier, Bryan.
10—Isaac Souborn Ashburn, Jr., College.
1818—Dock Thompson, Austin.
1549—Joe Regmund, Route 5.
868—Felix Jackson, Bryan.
1560—Henry N. Rohde, Bryan.
2007—Robert Zeno Wilson, Edge.
909—Hugo Emil Joske, Route 6.
2047—William Worthington, Bryan.
2078—Andrew Davis, Bryan.
1868—Gensepp Viola, Steele's Store.
1211—Eddie Monroe, Bryan.
1574—Jase Reddick, Bryan.
2034—John Henry White, Jr., Kurten, Route 1.
760—Edward Hudlin, Bryan, Route 3.
183—John Joseph Behr, Boerne, Tex.
56—George H. Brandon, Bryan.
1276—Stepho McCain, Millican, Texas.
5—Thomas Anderson, Bryan.
1580—William Hamilton Smith, Bryan.
1070—Hubert Jones, Bryan.
549—Willie A. Foster, Rosprim.
741—Sam Hill, Millican.
1054—Henry Lewis, Route 3.
1314—Mc Kenzey Newton, Steele's Store.
241—Alva N. Carson, Bryan.
571—Earl Frank, Cawthon.
1543—Will Richmond, Route 3.
102—Henry Booker, Allen Farm.
1896—George A. Whitte, Bryan.
2012—Arthur Walker, Wheelock.
805—Lem Harris, Zack.
1981—James Williams, Steele's Store.
1287—John S. Caldwell, Bryan.
1257—Houston McMillin, Bryan.
1142—Grant McElroy, College.
1765—Willie Sloan, Bryan.
6—Ricardo Arriola, Mexico.
327—Isaac Collins, Navasota.
664—Ivory Garner, Tabor.
1722—Randle Scott, Route 3.
957—George Jackson, Bryan.
1557—Grover C. Royder, Route 3.
1744—Henry H. Schulte, Bryan.
1112—James J. Lee, Bryan.
345—Thomas J. Conway, Bryan.
1595—James W. Smith, Millican.
103—Columbus F. Bullock, Route 3.
1685—William Skaltsas, Bryan.
1912—Stump M. Williams, College.
1221—James J. Murphy, Edge.
1102—William A. Lyons, Bryan.
1625—Hal Steffard, Stone City.
556—Ernest Franklin, Dinkins.
1565—Charles H. Rodick, Bryan.
154—Robert R. Ball, Tabor.
1281—A. B. McCarty, Allen Farm.
51—George R. Abney, Bryan.
717—E. O. Holland, College.
1057—Joseph Lewis, Route 3.
1256—Rosendo Malatt, Bryan.
1073—Walter J. Lang, Kurten.
30—Will Allen, Stone City.
199—Alfred B. Buchanan, Bryan.
388—Charles M. Dodson, Bryan.
1423—Ned Peterson, Wellborn.
773—James A. Higgins, Route 3.
608—Joe P. Gay, College.
406—Willie Dowling, Bryan.
519—John A. Puscheck, Kurten.
25—Thomas G. Anderson, Cawthon.
392—Alfred Davidson, Bryan.
889—Wiley Jackson, Route 6.
383—Hiram T. Downard, Bryan.
1766—Jurec Shivers, Bryan.
1712—Bennie Sweed, Allen Farm.
588—Max Gelber, Bryan.
856—Horace F. Jones, Bryan.
705—Monroe Harris, Bryan.
2053—James Zadar, Spain.
2051—Samuel Walker, Bryan.
1957—Oria H. Walker, Wellborn.
576—D. F. Fellis, Bryan.
2023—Charles S. Wilson, Bryan.
944—Ernest J. Jones, Bryan.
1866—John C. Valenta, Kurten.
1808—Timmie Townsend, Wellborn.
1943—Willis Williams, Route 3.
1677—McDuff Simpson, Bryan.
122—Robert A. Barker, Millican.
1783—Ruben Taylor, Bryan.
642—Manuel Gonzales, Allen Farm.
939—John H. Jones, Bryan.
1639—R. H. Smith, Tabor.
222—T. C. Campise, Route 5.
1715—George Smith, Allen Farm.
906—Earl Jean, Cawthon.
700—A. Wood Henderson, Bryan.
1250—Charles Monroe, Route 1.
1195—Charlie Morello, Steele's Store.
297—Charles Colorado, Route 2.
321—Thomas Curtis, Bryan.
736—Lemmel Hall, Route 3.
1628—Sylvester Smith, Steele's Store.
707—Forrest Hall, Bryan.
1425—George W. Price, Wellborn.
1002—Fritz Kahlenbrink, Jr., Bryan.
1151—Ira Minor, Navasota.
1101—Luther E. Lawson, Tabor.
368—James Castle, Bryan.
974—Stanislaw Kapchinski, Bryan.
1698—Felix Smith, Bryan.
320—James A. Clutter, Jr., College.
950—Ben Jackson, Route 3.
926—Nathaniel Jones, Bryan.
1010—Zellie King, Bryan.
1857—Frank J. Visoski, Route 4.
919—Cooter Johnson, Bryan.
656—James Goodine, Jr., Steele's Store.
1919—Lapha Wilson, Navasota.
1339—Bolthus Newton, Route 5.
814—Lee R. Hopkins, Bryan.
1175—August Malcer, Route 4.
1070—E. M. Lindsey, Kurten.
738—Bob Harris, College.
1167—J. J. Messina, Route 5.
1097—Hugo J. Lutz, Bryan.
1191—Richard Moring, Route 6.
1234—Den C. Mayfield, Bryan.
1781—George Theodor, Bryan.
848—Tom Hays, Bryan.
1118—August Merka, Benchley.
121—Carl Deene, Millican.
221—John Calka, Benchley.
1474—Lon Richie, Route 6.
1414—Junior Phillips, Route 3.
1616—Charles W. Saxon, Steele's Store.
292—Joe Cussimio, Route 1.
822—Fred A. Hood, Edge.
504—Marvin P. Elliott, Bryan.
1064—Harvey Lewis, Dinkins.
1510—John Reid, Bryan.
1091—Charles E. Locke, Zack.
470—Sam Deluk, Bryan.
312—Madison Crutcher, Bryan.

- 1507—John Rofino, Bryan.
1729—Walter Sikarski, Route 5.
1626—Eck Sharp, Benchley.
1284—James McClenty, Bryan.
90—Tom Brown, College.
191—Horace Boyett, Bryan.
477—Jim Davis, Bryan.
1187—Louis Marquart, Millican.
1170—Sidney J. Moore, Wellborn.
753—Kennard Heads, Route 6.
130—Henry J. Bradow, Kurten.
858—Jack T. Johnson, Bryan.
1996—Eddie Wilson, Zack.
168—Anton Boriskie, Bryan.
1023—Henry J. Lehman, Bryan.
1923—Jeff Williams, Millican.
1774—Atha E. Todd, Route 3.
424—Harmon Dixon, Route 3.
840—Johnnie Houston, Route 6.
1347—John Negreta, Bryan.
1511—Enocilo Ramadez, Bryan.
1188—Ivan C. Means, Route 6.
657—Green Gonden, Stone City.
1995—Algie Williams, Waco.
175—W. J. Bullock, Bryan.
300—Harry Conalles, Bryan.
278—N. R. Clayden, Edge.
1021—Rossie Lanza, Bryan.
1622—Charles T. Scanlan, Steele's Store.
1240—Rufus H. Meekins, Bryan.
524—Willie Ford, Stone City.
911—George G. Jones, Route 6.
532—L. J. Falgow, Bryan.
1517—Manuel Rive, Mexico.
1851—P. M. Vashinder, Bryan.
1924—J. H. Washington, Cawthon.
1139—Aaron Monroe, Tabor.
1214—David Metzger, Bryan.
326—Marion Crenshaw, Route 6.
212—John Blaha, Bryan.
1357—Joe P. Opersteny, Kurten.
49—Sim Adams, Bryan.
8—H. E. Allen, College.
1707—William T. Smith, Millican.
1160—Homer T. Mims, Route 6.
1192—Samson Matthews, Route 6.
1660—Lewis H. Sisco, Cawthon.
305—Haney Conner, Bryan.
1143—A. H. Machos, Bryan.
557—R. L. Foster, Route 6.
1652—H. C. Seale, Benchley.
1433—W. C. Tetete, Route 6.
1640—O. P. Seeman, Bryan.
1798—H. M. Todd, Route 3.
622—B. B. Graham, Route 3.
585—Joe Furlow, Bryan.
2071—C. L. McFerrin, Millican.
1464—R. T. Richey, Bryan.
1257—J. W. McCullough, Wellborn.
1077—H. B. Lloyd, Route 6.
1961—J. D. Williams, Wellborn.
781—Henry Holubeck, Kurten.
1415—Harry Preston, Route 3.
1035—Kettie Lewis, Bryan.
1634—Claude Steward, Zack.
958—Arthur Jackson, Route 3.
357—John T. Conroy, Bryan.
311—Tom Curry, Bryan.
1937—Johnnie Wisonoski, Route 6.
23—C. D. Arnold, Wellborn.
1173—Timothy I. Mills, Route 3.
331—Ben Colbert, Navasota.
1881—James M. Wise, Bryan.
1108—Tony Lataglia, Route 2.
1910—Robert L. Watson, College.
492—Garrett Edwards, Allen Farm.
1201—Jesse Mead, Steele's Store.
1555—Henry Plagens, Bryan.
1978—Sam Wade, Patterson.
565—Buck Fridel, Route 5.
800—Henry Hilliard, Steele's Store.
1747—Joe Edgar Spell, Bryan.
1447—Oscar D. Park, Bryan.
1049—Lollie Lewis, Dinkins.
1442—Will Presnal, Tabor.
715—Ben Hama, Bryan.
961—Eddie Johnson, Bryan.
539—Eugene Foster, Bryan.
349—Willie S. Conway, Bryan.
1956—Marshall G. Sims, Millican.
1407—Ollie Traut, Allen Farm.
501—George Elmore, Benchley.
102—Henry Booker, Allen Farm.
1915—Koppe Ward, College.
1411—Walter E. Pate, Route 3.
1979—Louis Wolfe, Steele's Store.
875—General Johns, Bryan.
1780—James O. Thomas, Bryan.
714—Ernest Henson, Tabor.
1528—Samuel Richardson, Route 3.
86—J. D. Brown, College.
1997—Seth Williams, Tabor.
1024—Frank Luca, Bryan.
1291—Rube McDonald, Edge.
871—James H. Johnson, Bryan.
1341—C. C. Nunn, Jr., Bryan.
1556—J. A. Roberts, Route 4.
1232—Esker Martin, Route 6.
1043—Ralph Lipscomb, Navasota.
1606—August J. Schmidt, Kurten.
1934—Enoch Williams, Allen Farm.
71—Ira Brownlee, College.
1520—Walter G. Ramsey, College.
1972—Fritz Wager, Kurten.
1690—Freddie Scotts, Route 2.
1156—Horus Mallard, Cawthon.
1393—Edmund Pate, Bryan.
1593—Norris A. Stewart, Allen Farm.
2013—William Woolley, Wheelock.
555—Gus Franklin, Millican.
978—E. E. Kilborn, College.
1260—Sidney McInty, Bryan.
506—Sam Emola, Bryan.
1588—Phil Shelman, Allen Farm.
1581—George W. Smith, Bryan.
1909—Jesse Wade, Bryan.
1686—Charles Cardino, Bryan.
1391—Jake Phillips, Bryan.
1272—W. B. McGregor, College.
1525—E. B. Reynolds, College.
877—Clifton Johnson, Cawthon.
435—J. D. Dampin, Wellborn.
681—Rufus Green, Bryan.
713—Jack Hayes, Bryan.
1478—Pelti Rello, Steele's Store.
1121—Charles L. Murray, Bryan.
1150—B. J. Matthews, Dinkins.
450—John Davis, Steele's Store.
1390—Payette Preston, Bryan.
113—Wesley Bookman, Route 3.
1658—Archie Stallings, Bryan.
1472—Denovers Robertson, Navasota.
725—W. B. Hensley, College.
2004—P. W. Karmeter, College.
1975—Tomie Williams, Bryan.
1521—Thomas W. Reed, College.
1034—Charles E. Lewis, Bryan.



- 808—Fink Hawkins, Zack.
1694—John W. Stewart, Route 6.
1571—Lee R. Rodgers, Bryan.
1227—Ed Malesky, Bryan.
895—John Johnson, Wellborn.
780—Otto L. Hohn, Kurten.
1971—Willis W. Wiley, Millican.
1183—Aron Mendoza, Millican.
267—James Curly, Tabor.
567—Ben Ferratto, Bryan.
1218—Ernest B. Moore, Edge.
421—Samuel J. Denman, Route 3.
940—E. Hayne Johnson, Bryan.
1232—Esker Martin, Route 6.
1254—Mike Masino, College.
1270—S. A. McMillan, College.
169—Clarence M. Bullock, Bryan.
436—Willis Davis, Navasota.
1107—James Letheridge, Bryan.
1477—John Roderiguez, Mexico.
989—Louis Kones, Cawthon.
1702—Hubert Schmidt, College.
1304—Luther M. McIntosh, Bryan.
862—Harrison Jones, Route 5.
1638—J. P. Singletary, Tabor.
1406—Ernest Phelps, Cawthon.
257—Sam C. Catropia, Steele's Store.
1824—Noah Tate, Tabor.
1109—L. C. Kinnard, Bryan.
155—John Barnes, Bryan.
284—Lee Chambers, Edge.
133—F. L. Byars, Route 5.
807—Isaac Harrison, Zack.
185—Hudson Johnson, Bryan.
930—Ollie Jones, Edge.
185—Henry Beall, Bryan.
265—James Curly, Tabor.
2064—John M. Zak, Route 3.
285—Pat Chees, Edge.
1785—Gene Thomas, Wellborn.
1313—Ed Newman, Steele's Store.
1602—Oscar Strop, Kurten.
1968—Will Williams, Allen Farm.
1119—Thomas M. Massey, Bryan.
1864—Frank L. Valenta, Kurten.
1963—Howard S. Watson, Wellborn.
1917—George Williams, College.
1051—Ben Lipscomb, Navasota.
560—Paul B. Ferguson, Route 3.
203—Joseph T. Cooper, Bryan.
563—Mose Felder, Route 3.
1752—Roy C. Stone.
211—Dennis Bishop, Bryan.
1486—John M. Perrene, Steele's Store.
1784—Arthur E. Thompson, Bryan.
2002—Evan M. Winstead, Tabor.
1163—Augustus Mallard, R. 3.
1989—Sam Williams, Steele's Store.
1933—Virginia Webster, Millican.
146—James Bland, Bryan.
843—Joe Heads, Bryan.
1376—Oliver J. Parks, Bryan.
998—John Kennard, Bryan.
1379—Otto Plagens, Bryan.
1008—S. L. Kochanowicz, Bryan.
229—Richard Carroll, Bryan.
410—Eddie Downard, Route 4.
299—James H. Cobb, Bryan.
750—C. A. Hartsfield, Route 6.
58—Anton Blazek, Route 5.
2049—James Woods, Bryan.
1443—P. F. Pittman, Edge.
1654—Peter Steal, Bryan.
150—Charles E. Ball, Tabor.
19—John Allen, Route 3.
400—A. E. Delawne, College.
1547—John Regmund, Bryan.
1875—Adrian Vargas, Bryan.
1977—Albert Wiley, Steele's Store.
4—Dave Anderson, Bryan.
1859—Lucius Vanburen, Cawthon.
1871—Tom Ventreck, Edge.
1735—Nathaniel Shorter, Route 5.
115—W. B. Barron, Dinkins.
832—T. F. Higgs, Bryan.
124—Joe F. Berger, Kurten.
744—Nathan Hughes, Cawthon.
582—Lee E. Forrest, Bryan.
1150—Pofael Montemayer, Millican.
206—Mearlion Brown, Bryan.
1865—Joe Valenta, Kurten.
228—Edward Carroll, Route 3.
136—James Brown, Bryan.
872—Howard W. Jennings, College.
430—Charles Destifano, Route 5.
328—Henry Crawford, Navasota.
965—Louis King, Bryan.
96—Joe Brusod, Millican.
1519—John C. Repal, Rosprim.
896—Dan Johnson, Wellborn.
1098—John T. Lindley, Bryan.
624—Claude Gavin, Route 3.
507—Ruben S. Edmonds, Bryan.
544—W. B. Francis, College.
1021—Rossie B. Lanza, Bryan.
747—Cole Harbor, Beaumont.
1883—Charles Wymola, Bryan.
1508—Mat B. Rioran, Bryan.
2045—F. J. D. Wilson, Bryan.
1965—Johnnie Washington, Navasota.
138—E. B. Battle, Steele's Store.
1619—Peter Scanlon, Steele's Store.
1794—Andrew Thomas, Cawthon.
91—Charles Baldwin, Rosprim.
838—Antone J. Hajek, Bryan.
635—F. N. German, Route 3.
1416—Charles E. Pate, Route 5.
861—Kennard Jordan, Bryan.
633—Willie German, Route 3.
1326—Louis Nettles, Bryan.
712—William Harrison, Bryan.
17—Frank Amerson, Allen Farm.
802—Tom Hornsberry, Steele's Store.
1255—Frank Matons, Bryan.
1999—J. L. Wortham, Tabor.
691—E. V. Hardlicka, Bryan.
378—Alvin Cruso, Bryan.
237—T. J. Cole, Cawthon.
422—Arthur DeHart, Route 6.
619—Oscar Granville, Cawthon.
344—Mike Cesak, Bryan.
1766—Jurec Shivers, Bryan.
824—W. B. Higgs, Bryan.
442—Apifino Dulica, Stone City.
113—Ben Metzger, Kurten.
1799—Ernest W. Thompson, Route 3.
202—T. P. Boyett, Jr., Bryan.
164—A. A. Ballie, Bryan.
268—Asbery Cavitt, Wheelock.
272—Jim Copeland, Tabor.
1198—Marine Maradella, Stone City.
1248—Henry Morjison, Bryan.
174—Joe Melcer, Route 4.
964—Tom Konecny, Bryan.
866—H. E. Jones, Bryan.
593—F. V. Glpin, Bryan.
407—Joe Dink, Route 4.
262—Joe Conglose, Steele's Store.
886—Walter Jackson, Route 3.
1820—Ernest Todd, Steele's Store.
1561—B. L. Royer, Bryan.
1772—Antone Turk, Bryan.
1373—J. F. Overstreet, Bryan.
1465—J. F. Roiser, Kurten.
883—Robert E. Jones, Route 3.
1161—Carl E. Morgan, Route 3.
1861—James E. Vincent, Dinkins.
769—Gene Hartfield, Benchley.
1152—Teddy Morall, Navasota.
776—Wylie Hammonds, Navasota.
1293—E. E. McAdams, Bryan.

- 1907—A. S. Ware, College.
566—Lawrence Fleckenstein, Route 5.
581—James H. Froesbee, Bryan.
2030—John W. Wilkerson, Bryan.
1777—Emmett Trant, Bryan.
316—A. N. Carson, Route 4.
274—George Washington Copland, Tabor.
1409—Clarence Phelps, Cawthon.
92—S. Vester Banks, College.
1442—Will Presnal, Tabor.
1595—James Walter Smith, Millican.
1355—Davis B. Osborne, Cawthon.
1585—Eddie Shannon, Dinkins.
1716—Jim Steptoe, Millican.
1730—Ernest Sando, Route 5.
1346—Fred Lee Nash, Bryan.
1327—Robert Newton, Route 5.
1172—Alex S. Mickens, Wellborn.
1260—Frank Owens, Steele's Store.
1537—Edward Roberson, Cawthon.
1205—Isiah Martin, Steele's Store.
1932—Jeff Williams, Millican.
1952—Grover Cleveland Williams, Wellborn.
2039—William Timothy Walker, Bryan.
1560—Louis Harrison Sisco, Cawthon.
323—Edgar Clarence Curmine, College.
1343—Ernest Nitch, Bryan.
1804—Alexander Turner, Route 5.
1554—Isaac E. Watson, Wellborn.
1401—D. A. Phipps, Route 4.
1303—Ulrich McIntosh, Bryan.
963—T. B. Konecny, Bryan.
478—Jasper S. Dunlap, Dinkins.
438—James Jackson, Allen Farm.
1059—Louis Lero, Benchley.
441—Joe Defureo, Stone City.
880—Tom Johnson, Allen Farm.
1776—Oliver Calvin Tucker, Bryan.
495—John Edward Eason, Route 4.
1596—Marshall Gay Sims, Millican.
2025—William Wipperman, Bryan.
993—Samuel T. Kelsey, Kurten.
541—C. E. Friley, College.
927—James W. James, Bryan.
1850—Douglas D. Vashinder, Bryan.
1591—Jeff Sod, Navasota.
2058—Sam August Yeager, Kurten.
1929—Sam Williams, Millican.
935—Jobe Jones, Edge.
1917—George Williams, College.
1550—Henry Regmund, Route 5.
1700—Joe Sosolik, College.
396—Joseph Deutach, College.
1720—Willie Sweeps, Bryan, Route 3.
1180—Pofael Montemayer, Millican.
2075—Henry Slaughter, Bryan.
1976—Jerry Wilson, Stone City.
1269—Isam McGee, Bryan.
1258—Albert J. McCallum, Bryan.
929—Andrew Johnson, Edge, Texas.
1194—Stefano Marino, Stone City.
1667—Homer Adair Stuart, Bryan.
1199—James Monroe, Steele's Store.
1083—John Robert Loud, Steele's Store.
1213—Ben Metzger, Kurten.
1901—Will Wilson, Bryan.
1380—Joe Perella, Bryan.
581—James H. Froesbee, Bryan.
311—Tom Curry, Bryan.
1227—Ed Malesky, Bryan.
895—John Johnson, Wellborn.
1876—Jaun Valley, Bryan.
1704—Roy Quincy Stone, College.
1367—Jim Oliphant, Bryan.
879—Richard Jackson, Cawthon.
240—E. V. Crabb, Allen Farm.
1028—Arthur Love, Bryan.
499—Henry Elmore, Bryan.
2027—D. W. Kirby, Bryan.
1011—Sam King, Bryan.
590—John M. Gordan, Bryan.
1145—Jaun Martinez, Mumford.
444—Frank Degella, Stone City.
636—Marion Howard Gandy, Wellborn.
1760—Edward Duane Scott, Bryan.
1877—W. T. Williams, Bryan.
735—Freistly Hockaday, Route 4.
1863—George Vincent, Dinkins.
634—William Pinkney Graham, Route 3.
1879—Frank T. Wittman, Bryan.
1504—Andrew Refino, Route 2.
326—A. R. Columbus, College.
1575—Fred Robinson, Bryan.
1453—George S. Pletzer, Bryan.
2065—Tony Zinanto, Steele's Store.
447—John Degella, Stone City.
1728—Stiny Sikarski, Route 5.
1947—Reden M. Ward, Route 5.
76—Willie Green Barrow, College.
1897—Jacob B. Williams, Bryan.
1319—William Peter Neddalek, Bryan.
1692—Felesfore Salazar, Allen Farm.
672—Maurice B. Gilliam, Bryan.
1368—Lewis Orlando, Bryan.
1940—Robert Williams, Route 3.
949—Jack Johnson, Bryan.
1250—William Overalls, Route 3.
1823—Albert G. Turner, Tabor.
393—Zeb Daniels, Bryan.
993—Sam T. Kelsey, Kurten.
1306—Robert Bad. Newcomb, Route 6.
1513—Columbus C. Reed, Bryan.
1048—Harry Lewis, Navasota.
1065—Henry Langster, Navasota.
851—Alvin T. Jackson, Bryan.
1181—Jaun Mendez, Millican.
1545—Aaron Roberson, Route 3.
1490—Hector Robinson, Edge.
1811—James A. Tobias, Kurten.
4413—Collie F. Powers, Route 6.
1767—Thomas Strinka, Bryan.
158—Horace C. Beard, Edge.
778—William Roy Hardwick, Cawthon.
1—Roger Q. Astin, Bryan.<

BRAZOS COUNTY MEN CALLED TO THE COLORS

KNIGHTS COLUMBUS ISSUE CALL FOR HELP

THE RECLAMATION CONVENTION AMENDMENT

(By L. M. Hewitt, Secretary, Navasota Chamber of Commerce.)

the legislature, the majority vote on August next being the mandate of the people to the state legislature.

No intelligent voter will vote against this amendment when he understands it and sees the wonderful benefits to be derived thereunder, but he is not going to take the time to investigate at this busy season of the year. The general tendency is to VOTE AGAINST any constitutional amendment, therefore it is in this great work of EDUCATING THE VOTERS as to the tremendous benefits to be gained by voting FOR this amendment on August 21st, that we most sincerely solicit your assistance and co-operation, which we feel sure we will have.

Its passage is of tremendous importance. It will add materially to the development of our community and state by conserving the storm waters which have, heretofore gone to waste, by reclaiming some of our very richest lands, which have heretofore been abandoned as practically worthless, and providing for the irrigation of millions of acres of our most fertile farm lands; all of which is proposed under this amendment, and that without placing any part of the burden on those who do not derive benefits therefrom. It means the citizens who own land not subject to overflow or irrigation CANNOT BE TAXED therefor, but that his tax burden will eventually be DECREASED in proportion to the increased wealth brought about by RECLAMATION AND CONSERVATION.

The passage of this amendment means:

Increased land values in the reclaimed area.

Improved roads and greater population.

More cotton to gin.

More wheat, more oats, more corn, more agricultural products in every line to sell.

More money to bank, more money to loan, more money for Texas.

More merchandise to be sold—dry goods, clothing, groceries, hardware, implements, machinery, etc.

More buildings to build, more workmen to pay and more pay to the workman.

Better social, religious and educational advantages.

Governmental Red Tape

It was on April 12 that congress formally declared that we were at war with Germany. It is now July 25. In the three months and a half that have we accomplished? Have we made such progress as we should, or have we been too much hampered by red tape, petty jealousies of small men in large places, and that general lack of ability of a republic to change overnight into the autocracy necessary in case of war. We were reluctant to enter the war. President Wilson was elected a second time on one plank and perhaps the plank that he had kept us out of war, and yet he was scarcely inaugurated before war was declared. The minds of the American public were scarcely prepared for it, and yet they felt in their bones that it was coming sooner or later, but hoping that it would not they failed to prepare for it, as they should have done. Had it not been for the demands of the allies for munitions of war it is doubtful if we would have been in half as good shape today as we are. Since war has been declared the resources of the country have been called to Washington, and they found the capital hide-bound in red tape and tradition, that has, beyond doubt, halted much of the progress of preparation. This red tape, this sticking for precedents, this hanging out for personal and local advantage, this haggling for a principle that is out of harmony with the big thought of the times, has beyond question had its effect in delaying legislation. The controversy between the shipping board and General Goethals has delayed progress in that direction, and the building of ships has doubtless been delayed many days, when days are more than golden. The efforts of the prohibitionists to inject into the food control bill amendments covering their pet hobby unquestionably delayed that bill many weeks. Now some fool congressman, with demagoguery written large in his character, has put on an amendment to the same bill to create a joint committee of senators and representatives to confer and advise with the executive officials on war expenditures. Congress is either so afraid the money will not be well spent it cannot trust the president and his advisors, or congressmen are so fearful that the billions of dollars' worth of pie will not be distributed plentifully in their respective districts that they must take a dish in the affairs of the executive branch of the government. The League for the Enforcement of Peace has quite timely sent out a letter, so the Associated Press advised us yesterday, urging certain newspapers to urge their people to write or wire their congressmen and senators to speed up war legislation and get the thing going good. And that is exactly what should be done. Congress is piddling and trifling as if it had all the time in the world in which to do things, instead of which there is real need of haste. There is no call for wasteful haste, but to be forever injecting amendments into bills under consideration for the purpose of hampering their progress certainly does not make for speed. Such amendments should be put forward in the shape of special resolutions or incorporated in special bills and not made the balls and chains by which to retard legislation. It shows that our congressmen have not the stamina to come out in the open on these propositions, but must fight a bill by striking it in the back with blackjack amendments, hoping that it will die of the blow.

If we expect to win this war we must prepare in a hurry, for every time a Frenchman or an Englishman or an Italian or a Russian falls, our cause has been weakened, and we are scarcely on the ground yet to take the places of those who give up their lives in the hope that the cause of liberty will prevail.

Doubtless in emerging from the democratic to the autocratic stage in the war Washington has been put into chaos, but congress has not helped much to clear the atmosphere, nor have the lifelong members of the official family in Washington been willing to submit themselves, subjugate their personalities to the greater cause, nor are the people yet quite fully impressed with the fact that we are at war. The whole nation needs a stirring and it is not unlikely that it will come in a very few days when our home boys in every village and town and city in the land will be marched off to the cantonments to be made over into real soldiers. Then will we begin to think in terms of war and will demand of congress and the president and the bureaucrats that there be full speed ahead that we may go at the thing in the American business style of hitting the line hard and bringing home the bacon while the Germans are still charring us with bluffing and engaging in hot air. Given a chance, American business methods would probably have the war over before the Germans could draw two consecutive breaths, but American business and United States departments of government differ much in their speed records.

MAGAZINES GO THROUGH MAIL.

New York, July 25.—In an opinion holding that articles published in the Masses do not advocate resistance to the selective draft law, Federal Judge Learned Hand today granted the publishers of the magazine a preliminary injunction restraining the postoffice department from withholding circulation of the August issue of the magazine through the mails. The number had been declared nonmailable.

RUB-MY-TISM

Will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headaches, Cramps, Colic, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Old Sores, Tetter, Ring-Worm, Eczema, etc. Antiseptic Anodyne, used internally or externally. 25c



The simplest and best way to stop coughs, is to take **Foley's Honey and Tar**

You get the curative influence of the pine balsam together with the moistening effect of the honey, and other healing ingredients. It leaves a soothing coating on the inflamed tickling throat, raises phlegm easily and puts a quick end to hard wrenching coughs. R. F. Hall, M.D., Va., writes: "One bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar stopped a troublesome bronchial cough and irritation that had bothered me for fifteen years." Your dealer sells it. Try it. For sale by M. H. James.

To the Bryan Daily Eagle:
The Knights of Columbus through their councils located in the cities of the United States are raising a fund of one million dollars to be used to provide recreation and amusement and to look after the moral and social welfare of the soldiers and sailors of the United States war department.

One part of their plan is to open recreation centers at all the principal concentration camps (at least sixteen in number), possibly also at the regular army expansion camps, and of furnishing and supporting army chaplains for the troops both here and in Europe. These centers will of course be open to all, regardless of creed or membership in our order.

The war department has designated the Knights of Columbus as the official agency for looking after the moral and social welfare of the Catholic men of the army and navy, on the same basis as the Y. M. C. A., which takes care of all the non-Catholic religious and social work. Everyone is acquainted with the great work done by the Knights of Columbus for the social welfare of the troops on the Mexican border. This work has prompted the war department to accept their services for further work.

The supreme board of directors have levied a tax of two dollars on every member of the order, and as this will produce about \$700,000, we are planning to raise the rest from our friends outside the order. We will heartily appreciate all contributions, no contribution being too small. We have hopes of raising \$500 in Brazos county. Every cent contributed will go directly into the work to help the boys from Brazos county and from every other county of the state and nation.

The committees named below will receive and forward all contributions to the supreme council of the order.

Committee: T. J. Conway, chairman; Rev. J. B. Gleissner, J. T. Lawler, Fritz Kohler, P. J. Vitpol, Frank Zubik.

Sincerely yours,

THOMAS J. CONWAY,

Chairman Bryan Council Committee.

HARRY L. KNIGHT OF MARSHALL, TEX. GAINS 26 POUNDS

Popular Young Railroad Man Says He Has Found Out From Experience What Tanlac Will Do.

"When I finished taking my third bottle of Tanlac nearly three years ago, I had entire relief from my rheumatism and found that I had actually gained twenty-six pounds in weight besides. I threw my crutches away and went to work and I have held my weight and have been well ever since."

The above remarkable statement was made to the Tanlac representative in Marvin's Pharmacy a few days ago by Harry L. Knight, of Marshall, Texas. Mr. Knight has for a number of years been connected with the bridge building department of the Texas Pacific railroad and was always at his post of duty until he became so disabled by the rheumatism that he was forced to stop work and seek relief. Mr. Knight is a nephew of former Adjutant General A. J. Scott, who was formerly of Atlanta, Ga., but now of Tioga, Texas, and he has many friends, especially among railroad people, in this section of the "Lone Star State."

Continuing his statement, Mr. Knight said: "Yes, sir, I have found out the value of Tanlac by taking it myself. I certainly appreciate what it did for me and I'm glad to make this statement and give others the benefit of my experience with what I consider the best and most useful medicine yet discovered."

"Three years ago, I was taken with what is called arthritic rheumatism in a very severe form. I was laid up with it and remained in a hospital at Marshall for three weeks. I got no relief and had about given up. I just suffered as much as a mortal could, it seemed to me, and no treatment or medicine gave me any relief. I had intense pain in the joints of my lower limbs and my feet were so swollen I couldn't wear my shoes. I had to use crutches and even then it was agony for me to navigate. I lost twenty pounds in weight and was badly run down. I was extremely nervous and this made my suffering worse as my pain was principally in my swollen joints and it was torture for me to move about at all."

"Well, I read about Tanlac in the Dallas News and decided to give it a trial. I just began to improve on my first bottle and, as I have already said, when I finished my third bottle I was entirely relieved, threw away my crutches and went back to my old job with the railroad. I picked up twenty-six pounds, which was six pounds more than I had lost. I have enjoyed good health and the free use of my limbs, without any pain, ever since, and Tanlac did it all. My work keeps me exposed to the weather a great deal and I decided to come here and get me another bottle of Tanlac to keep my system in good shape and fortify myself against the dangers of the winter season and I know Tanlac will do it. I am very grateful for what it did for me nearly three years ago and for the good health I have enjoyed ever since then and I don't hesitate to tell anybody about it."

Tanlac is sold in Bryan by N. A. Stewart, in Edge by Moore & Payne and in Wellborn by J. B. Royder. Adv.

446—Deluca Angelo, Stone City.
89—Ike Bryant, Bryan.
1726—Henry J. Smith, Route 5.
1197—Joe Marino, Steel's Store.
932—Arthur Johnson, Edge.
1204—James Harris, Steele's Store.
1377—John Patronella, Bryan.
863—Henry Jenkins, Bryan.
358—John T. Cloud, Route 6.
451—James Davis, Steel's Store.
745—Dave Hoskin, Allen Farm.
573—Elsie Monroe Francis, Tabor.
1759—Willie Frank Tubor, College.
1742—Charles William Schaarpz, R. 4.
1137—Oliver Meador, Bryan.
1106—Pope A. Lindsey, Bryan.
308—John Cramer, Bryan.
429—Joe Dolezalek, Bryan.
1833—Joseph H. Todd, Bryan.
1703—Frank J. Skeeler, College.
1451—Ben Ponzio, Bryan.
1383—William S. Parker, Bryan.
1787—Clide D. Threlkeld, College.
2050—Frank Wallace, Bryan.
2041—Read Wipprecht, Bryan.
1608—Milton A. Stewart, Route 6.
1459—Eddie Parker, Bryan.
1814—Lenorando Tristico, Stone City.
1055—Israel Lindsey, Route 3.
1235—Paul Mikulec, Edge.
394—Johnnie Davis, Bryan.
417—Langstate Davis, Navasota.
354—Hugh Cassidy, Bryan.
445—Lee Dematier, Stone City.
1497—Edge Robertson, Bryan.
1819—Henry Thompson, Caldwell.
1609—E. M. Seeman, Kurten.
217—Will Connor, Route 3.
259—Joe Court, Steel's Store.
1295—Oren McCullough, Bryan.
1068—Will Loftin, Millican.
1374—Louis Oliver, Route 1.
1268—Joe McWilliams, Bryan.
1631—Joe E. Scasta, Wheelock.
1450—Sam Joseph Palasota, Bryan.
322—Oden K. Courtney, College.
1120—Ben Alvin Madden, Bryan.
1365—Cosma Orlando, Route 2.
242—Otto Garrey, Millican.
1333—Michael Nero, College.
1584—C. A. Seale, Bryan.
702—W. A. Hammond, Bryan.
232—Artie Jefferson Crone, Bryan.
597—Will Gillispie, Route 5.
694—Frank Hanus, Bryan.
198—Herman Bentke, Bryan.
1421—Walter Howard Peterson, Wellborn.
1318—William Norwood, Bryan.
1018—Tony Lista, Bryan.
1666—James N. Smith, Bryan.
799—Cliff Hunter, Steel's Store.
671—Jno. A. Greenhouse, Bryan.
561—James W. Fuller, Route 6.
1621—Paul Salvato, Steel's Store.
195—Travis Belle, Bryan.
1061—Pete Lero, Route 5.
145—James Burde, Steel's Store.
1310—Will Niglazza, Steel's Store.
98—Henry Baker, Millican.
1053—Mance Lipscomb, Navasota.
1184—Manuel Moon, Cawthon.
801—Benny Hill, Bellville.
286—Henry Chambers, Edge.
990—Emil Alfred Keller, Bryan.
1573—Jack Richardson, Stoneham.
44—Vance Monroe Arrington, Bryan.
226—Ollie Childs, Route 5.
1746—Rev. H. C. Storey, Bryan.
7—Chas. Franklin Ayers, College.
846—Eugene Hall, Bryan.
398—Victor Louis Dominek, Route 3.
216—Arthur Colford, Bryan.
847—Edward Hunter, Bryan.
302—Frank Cunningham, Bryan.
26—Ernest Carl Atsinger, Route 6.
1844—Tont Traie, Bryan.
1123—John Machos, Bryan.
662—Callie Glen, Tabor.
475—Theo. Dorsey, Bryan.
641—Pedro Gonzales, Millican.
1661—Tony M. Salvato, Route 2.
1392—Horace Price, Bryan.
1749—Robert L. Shillings, Franklin, La.
1104—Ernest Langford, Franklin, La.
239—Juan Carberrea, Millican.
1500—Joseph Luke Restive, Bryan.
1506—Andrew Restivo, Route 2.
852—James Bryan Jackson, Route 4.
942—Raymond Bishop James, Bryan.
1701—Estill R. Spence, College.
1145—Tom Mazy, Rosprim.
1860—Peter Ventachulla, Route 5.
975—Theo. M. Krenke, Route 3.
1274—Henry McGill, College.
82—Guy Frank Boyett, College.
478—Harry S. Edge, Bryan.
1884—Louise Weinzei, Bryan.
1429—D. R. Price, Millican.
479—Judge Harmon Edingburgh, Bryan.
55—Neal M. Burch, Bryan.
1898—Willie B. Webster, Bryan.
592—Wm. Marshall Griffin, Bryan.
461—Guy M. Dansby, Bryan.
1927—Willie Williams, Allen Farm.
1345—Isaac Nash, Bryan.
1512—Peter Ridando, Route 2.
1962—Sam G. Williams, Wellborn.
480—Thomas S. Elliott, Bryan.
1364—John Opersting, Bryan.
1209—Arthur Mitchell, Wheelock.
1992—Pete Williams, Steel's Store.
674—August Dewitt Graham, Bryan.
1581—George Washington Smith, Bryan.
1630—Will Sanders, Steel's Store.
1826—Willie B. Thomas, Zack.
1992—Nath Weaver, Steel's Store.
372—James Robert Carter, Bryan.
42—James Leater Atkins, Bryan.
431—Stephan Davis, Route 3.
1428—Samuel Palozoto, Dinkins.
106—John Berka, Route 5.
639—A. M. Gonzales, Allen Farm.
425—Wesley C. Daniels, Route 3.
1230—Rufus C. Meads, Bryan.
1092—William E. Lewis, Edge.
1627—Will Sims, Steel's Store.
21—Elijah Adams, Route 5.
423—Joseph Dangerfield, Route 3.
1469—Tony Romero, Navasota.
1754—Jesse Coulter Smith, Bryan.
1886—C. V. Wheeler, Bryan.
1144—Douglas Mays, Wellborn.
1618—Dominick Salvage, Stone City.
1216—Ernest B. Moore, Edge.
462—Durant Paul Dansby, Bryan.
1586—Freeman Stewart, Cawthon.
1299—Oscar A. McCown, Bryan.

1594—Lloyd B. Simpson, Millican.
2032—Fred Jefferson Walker, Bryan.
238—Charley Connstella, Dinkins.
1080—James H. Lindsey, Route 6.
1437—Paul Perrone, Steel's Store.
1493—Reuben Rogers, Edge.
1226—John Jackson Manning, Edge.
1479—Charles Refino, Steel's Store.
1338—Henry Newton, Route 5.
1469—Pete Scasta, Wheelock.
1795—James Tennard Cawthon.
176—James W. Burnett, Bryan.
1711—Sam Swanenger, Navasota.
415—Riley Davis, Cawthon.
1467—John Archer Robinson, Route 1.
409—Will Vernon Davis, College.
1597—George Simms, Millican.
453—Lenard Davis, Wheelock.
973—Hugh Baxter Kilough, College.
1773—William Morris Tatum, Bryan.
1822—Demit Tate, Tabor.
890—Lennard Jones, Route 3.
294—Ben Corobo, Bryan.
408—I. Davis, College.
1231—Charlie B. Martin, Bryan.
804—Will Henderson, Steel's Store.
2006—Prentice R. Wilson, Edge.
230—Marion Charles Carter, Wellborn.
271—Robert Coile, Tabor.
375—Alexandria Colletti, Bryan.
1424—Holly Peterson, Wellborn.
65—Robert Barrows, Bryan.
282—William Ross Closs, Edge.
1458—Edward Franklin Pierce, Bryan.
1988—Joe Wiley, Steel's Store.
1800—Joe Turner, Route 3.
1158—Wesley Marshall, Allen Farm.
1605—James Starspyka, Route 6.
1920—Lewis Williams, Navasota.
988—Joe Kurney, Route 3.
303—Joseph Thomas Cooper, Bryan.
1516—Monroe Roberson, Bryan.
1806—William Turner, Route 5.
751—Aaron V. Hall, Route 6.
1796—Odie Todd, Route 3.
1046—Mason Lee, Navasota.
1663—Charles W. Stuart, Bryan.
615—Roy Green, Millican.
1029—Jacob Littleton, Bryan.
455—Thomas Welcome Drew, Edge.
833—Charles Briton Hudson, Bryan.
2031—Dudley D. White, Bryan.
1757—Jesse Sanders, Bryan.
1885—Mills P. Walker, Bryan.
483—Harry Scott, Estill.
881—Sam Jones, Navasota.
1087—Joe Thomas Locke, Zack.
1598—Silas B. Smith, Millican.
346—Carroll T. Coolridge, Bryan.
1251—Wesley Major, Bryan.
1404—Tom Pencil, Millican.
457—Arthur Darwin, Bryan.
1262—James Burton McMorries, Bryan.
62—Paul Bullock, Route 2.
207—Andrew Scottie Brown, Bryan.
67—Henry Brown, Bryan.
646—J. G. Gundy, Allen Farm.
1967—Gus Washington, Cawthon.
1750—Gilbert B. L. Smith.
1081—Charley Lipscomb, Route 6.
528—Bon Muget Francis, Tabor.
912—Willie Jackson, Route 6.
1938—Hardy L. Weedon, Route 3.
1327—Rufus Nettles, Bryan.
77—Floyd Wayne Bell, College.
699—Lulia Hernandez, Bryan.
1758—James Smith, Bryan.
248—James Murdock Carter, Route 6.
2019—George Walker, Edge.
521—John Frear, Steel's Store.
695—Frank Earl Hood, Bryan.
947—Jesse Jones, Bryan.
614—Joe Garkee, Millican.
1382—Frank Patronella, Bryan.
2062—Frank Zumo, Bryan.
1134—Walter Myles, Bryan.
2009—Luther D. Wilson, Edge.
1544—James Rhodes, Route 3.
1653—H. H. Sherer, Sherman.
160—Ira Luther Boyd, Edge.
1252—Isiah Monroe, Kurten.
283—Pavell Chambers, Edge.
1471—Leroy Rhodes, Bryan.
1514—James Rogers, Bryan.
1027—Ernest Lafarin, Bryan.
2029—Victor Henry Wisniewski, Bryan.
1737—George Seymore, Bryan.
1003—Albert Henry Keller, Bryan.
817—Willie G. Hill, Edge.
1855—Vanhook Dunle, Bryan.
59—Gus Bukewski, Bryan.
1831—Harry J. Tuffly, Bryan.
815—John H. Holliday, Edge.
1226—John Jackson Manning, Edge.
612—Daniel H. Gay, College.
224—D. C. Cahill, Route 5.
869—Willie P. Jolly, College.
1538—Berry Alvin Rysinger, Route 6.
1599—James Hogg Stephenson, Millican.
1637—Carl C. Singletary, Tabor.
764—Joseph Hanus, Bryan.
359—Oscar Lynn Cook, Bryan.
1583—Langston A. Spell.
984—John A. Kopesky, Benchley.
1077—Henry Bolliver Lloyd, Route 6.
1726—Frank Sembera, Route 2.
724—Charles M. Harvin, College.
938—C. Forrest Jones, Bryan.
1317—Sam Nutall, Steel's Store.
1587—Cornelius Seargent, Allen Farm.
1526—Henry J. Reinhard, College.
1815—Charley Kerraro, Steel's Store.
497—Ripley Malcolm Easters, Kurten.
1990—Walter Wilson, Steel's Store.
667—Joseph Monroe Glover, Edge.
1037—Pledas Laredo, Mexico.
463—George N. Deaton, Bryan.
1515—Gahner Rhodes, Bryan.
1838—Albert Lonnie Tallie, Bryan.
1914—Victor G. Wasatka, Route 3.
1718—Thurman Smith, Route 6.
84—Robert Edward Bosque, College.
531—E. J. Fountain, Jr., Bryan.
1770—P. K. Trant, Bryan.
468—William Homer Donaldson, Bryan.
859—Roger Mills Josey, Route 2.
663—Daniel Green, Bryan.
1807—Robert Thomas, Wellborn.
469—Edward Dugat, Nornangee.
245—John Patrick Conway, Route 3.
580—Roscoe Clifton Franks, Bryan.
1734—Mack Smith, Route 5.
351—Julius Christian, Bryan.
1607—Lewis Shirley, Bryan.
1454—Charles S. Pipkin, Bryan.
1454—Charles S. Pipkin, Bryan.

1200—Martin Taylor, Steele's Store.
94—Billy Barber, College Station.
1297—John A. McMillan, Bryan.
148—H. F. Brinkley, Tabor.
14—Will Ayers, Cawthon.
980—Paul Kopecky, Benchley, Route 2.
109—Joe Banjo, Route 5.
1852—Frank J. Vitol, Bryan.
2073—Orlando Williams, Bryan.
892—Amos Johns, Route 3.
1449—William James Palasota, Bryan.
1298—Willie McJohns, Route 6.
782—Emil Gus Huff, Kurten.
251—Joe Clacia, Stone City.
1589—Richard Smith, Navasota.
130—Joe Monroe Bond, Bryan.
1389—Charley Fowell, Bryan.
598—Elbert Gibson, Jr., Route 5.
1846—George Upright, Bryan.
825—John William Hall, Bryan.
960—B. H. Johnson, Bryan.
1670—Robert L. Smith, Bryan.
1171—Will Emmett Malone, Route 4.
658—Genie Greefey, Stone City.
1809—James Walter Turk, Route 3.
941—William Gordon James, Bryan.
1113—Lucian Bell Maddox, Bryan.
631—Mathis Gillam, Wellborn.
1828—Warren Thurman, Edge.
1040—Rufus Willie Lane, Rosprim.
1777—Emmett Trant, Bryan.
879—Richard Jackson, Cawthon.
1695—Henry Smith, Navasota.
746—Wade Hubbard, Cawthon.
1582—Charley Mc C. Shields, Bryan.
655—Johnnie Green, Steele's Store.
583—Will Fowler, Bryan.
830—William S. Hajek, Bryan.
955—John Kerr, Tunis.
914—Homer Johnson, Steele's Store.
1551—Antone Regmund, Route 5.
1899—Riley Weeds, Bryan.
971—Edward V. Hrdlicka, Bryan.
96—Robert Berka, Rosprim.
1116—Noonzie Marell, Bryan.
1361—James Oliver, Bryan.
845—Ben Harrington, Bryan.
1422—Terry Pollard, Wellborn.
1129—Ben Morreal, Bryan.
1925—Sam Williams, Allen Farm.
873—Johnnie Jones, College.
1036—Alex Lewis, Bryan.
790—Emil Alfred Keller, Bryan.
1155—Jessie Martin, Allen Farm.
1210—William Morrison, Wheelock.
1486—Adolph Rychlik, Edge.
1960—Odia Williams, Wellborn.
174—William Eugene Battle, Bryan.
310—Richard Crawford, Bryan.
1889—Homer W. Walker, Bryan.
1790—Otis C. Tumilson, College.
417—Langstate Davis, Navasota.
307—E. Childress, Bryan.
991—William Henry Kehlenbrink, Kurten.
1845—Morris Taubenhau, College.
1302—Calvin McMillan, Bryan.
1904—D. D. Welch, Route 4.
1457—William Price, Bryan.
569—Louis Fridel, Route 5.
2553—Willie Ford, Cawthon.
1515—Andrew Williams, Edge.
1839—Elisha Tunson, Bryan.
1084—Louis Logan, Stone City.
1440—Albert Gus Plagens, Kurten.
1289—James McMurphy, Zack.
625—Robert Griffin, Route 3.
402—Joe Frank Dominek, Bryan.
459—James Wesley Darwin, Bryan.
2085—Blanton W. Wiley, Bryan.
161—Ambus Blue, Edge.
1009—L. C. Kinnard, Bryan.
189—Harold R. Brayton, Bryan.
1853—Pelo Vickakinto, Route 1.
659—Willie Gibson, Steele's Store.
1743—John Marcus Schaedel, College Station.
361—R. J. Cole, Bryan.
709—James Hall, Bryan.
909—Hugh Emil Jeske, Route 6.
129—Lee Burley Route 6.
1153—Sam Morgan, Navasota.
1624—Andrew Sammais, Steele's Store.
1222—Clent Manning, Edge.
1578—Maljus Ringstrom, Bryan.
213—Steve Ross, Route 1.
465—John Nelson Dulaney, Bryan.
1601—Thomas Henry Sealey, Route 6.
1096—Pope A. Lindsey, Bryan.
1691—Oscar Shelton, Bryan.
1788—Ira Gardner Thomlin, College.
1408—Joe Pittman, Allen Farm.
163—Clarence Barron, Bryan.
665—Willie E. Gandy, Tabor.
1115—Edwin Samuel Martin, Bryan.
1224—Ben F. Manning, Edge.
904—G. W. Jackson, Allen Farm.
1202—Ernest Murphy, Steele's Store.
1015—William Elmore Lewis, Bryan.
1196—Peter Morello, Steele's Store.
213—Elisha Collins, Bryan.
1235—Raymond Mathews, Philadelphia, Pa.
1523—I. J. Rosprim, Route 4.
2070—James Luther Mims, Bryan.
1335—Steve Nemece, Bryan.
1325—Jodie Neal, Bryan.
270—Frank Conrad, Bryan.
764—Joseph Hanus, Bryan.
2076—Davis McWhorter, Bryan.
2063—Peter Zeno, Bryan.
928—Charley Jenkins, Tabor.
323—Zeb Daniels, Bryan.
397—Francisco Terri Dala, College.
339—Delmois Capitly, Bryan.
1805—Frank Thornton, Route 5.
1207—Clarence Miller, Wheelock.
348—Lawrence Robert Conway.
318—James Albert Carson, College.
1290—V. C. McDonald, Edge.
2044—Will White, Bryan.
1265—Robert McMurray, Bryan.
516—Charles E. Fannett, Dinkins.
1223—Joseph Meskulec, Edge.
491—Willie Eaton, Dinkins.
1426—Limus Phillips, Allen Farm.
720—E. A. Hensarling, Bryan.
190—Charles W. H. Burrough, Bryan.
279—Odie Colburn, Edge.
844—Colwood Hall, Bryan.
716—Albert Havenon, Rosprim.
1082—Willie Lott, Route 6.
2043—Will Watson, Bryan.
1243—Marcus Mitchell, Bryan.
1400—William Bryan Pressley, R. 1.
1113—Lucian Bell Maddox, Bryan.
887—Fred Jones, Route 3.
37—B. E. Atkins, Tabor.
910—Oliver B. Jones, Route 6.

KERENSKY GIVEN UNLIMITED POWER TO RESTORE ORDER

(By Associated Press)
Petrograd, July 23.—The council of soldiers and workmen's delegates and the peasants of all Russia voted today after an all-night session, to grant to the government of Premier Kerensky "unlimited powers" under the title of "government of national safety," for the re-establishment of public order, both at the front and at home.

In a telegram to Premier Kerensky and the Petrograd council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates the general staff of the army on the Russian front takes the position that the disorders in Petrograd are acts treasonable to the revolution and a breach of faith toward the revolutionary army. Relying on the support of the democracy of Russia, the staff demands the provisional government and the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates take the most stringent measures, including the employment of armed force, against the rebels.

The Russian line in Galicia is apparently crumbling by reason of the disaffection of some of the troops and the vigorous assaults the Germans and the Austro-Hungarians, especially the

Germans are throwing against it. The statement of General Brussloff that Nickolai Lenin, the Russian radical socialist, is an agent of the German general staff has thrown light on rumors heard repeatedly that several men known in Stockholm to be in the German service also have close relations with the local representatives of the Bolsheviks, or radical Russian socialists, and through them with Lenin.

In at least one instance a man who acted as a courier for Lenin talked loosely of some important German mission with which he was entrusted. It could not be ascertained whether this mission was identical with the one on which he was engaged for the Bolsheviks, but the probability is apparent.

GAVE AWAY A SECRET.

(By Associated Press)
Petrograd, July 23.—Newspapers announce that Rear Admiral Verdevsky, commander of the Baltic fleet, has been arrested for communicating to the sailors' committee a secret government telegram.

After War Marriage Problem a Worry

(By Associated Press)
London, July 23.—The bishop of Peterborough is worried about the marriage problem after the war and has called attention to the possibility that, in view of the number of men killed in the war, women may have more difficulty in finding husbands than heretofore.

"One grave question of the future," he said, "possibly the near future, is the idea of marriage which will prevail. It is possible that the holy estate will be attacked in a way we have never known; we may be confronted by efforts of many people, in view of the present unprecedented situation. 'What is to be the equivalent of munition and other work?' he asked. 'Where are the forces that have been generated to find their outlet? Some scope there must be for the surplus energy the war has brought forth. To that problem the church must find the answer, and not a mere routine answer.'

Doing hard work in a bent or stooping position puts a strain on the back that is painful. If the muscles have become strained, you can't get rid of it without help. The great penetrating power of BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT will appeal to you most strongly at such times, because it is the very thing you need. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by M. H. James.

AMERICANS SHOT.

London, July 20.—The Reuter Amsterdam correspondent sends the following:

According to information available here which must, however, be treated with necessary reserve, two Americans were shot recently on the charge of having attempted to take the German emperor's life.

GERMANY VICTORIOUS MEANS FIRMER GRIP MILITARY AUTOCRACY

(By Associated Press)
London, July 21.—Premier Lloyd George said that the speech of the new German chancellor, Michaelis, in the reichstag meant that if Germany were victorious there would be an annexation all around and that military autocracy would be established more firmly than ever. The premier said the speech showed those in charge of the German affairs for the moment made a choice for war.

The premier said he did not wish Germany to harbor any delusion that Great Britain will be put out of the fight until full liberty shall have been established. "We can not make peace with a Germany dominated by autocracy," he said. The food supply for the 1917-18 period was already secured and that programed cultivation had been arranged to make the supply the following year secure even if losses increased.

REICHSTAG ADJOURNED.

(By Associated Press)
Copenhagen, July 21.—The reichstag adjourned yesterday until September 26.

Negro Arrested for Theft of Fine Cow

From Friday's Daily Eagle
Sheriff Nunn, Deputy Morehead and Tom Goodwin, manager for Miss Olivia Newsom, caused the arrest of Mack Jourdan, a middle-aged negro, on a charge of cow theft Thursday. The officers with Mr. Goodwin went to Jourdan's house after the loss of the cow had been reported to them, and in Jourdan's absence discovered a lot of fresh beef packed in salt in a galvanized iron tub. A little later they found Jourdan and he led them to a place in the creek bottom where three or four feet below the surface they found the hide, head and some of the ribs of the cow. The meat was turned over to Miss Newsom who gave it to her negroes, and the hide was brought to town and sold. The animal was a fine, young white-faced cow about three years old. Jourdan's examining trial is set for Saturday.

WILKERSON-WICKS.

From Thursday's Daily Eagle
Dr. Lonnie Otto Wilkerson of Stanton, Tenn., and Miss Sarah Edna Wicks were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Higgs Wednesday night. Rev. Dr. M. E. Weaver performing the ceremony. It was made the occasion of quite a delightful social affair, although the number present was limited to the more intimate friends of the bride. Miss Wicks formerly resided here with her family, who have since moved to Brady. While attending college in Tennessee she met Dr. Wilkerson, and their marriage is the culmination of the romance thus begun. They will reside in Stanton.

RUSSIANS PENETRATE THE TEUTON LINES DEPTH TWO MILES

(By Associated Press)
Petrograd, July 23.—The Russians yesterday attacked the Germans near Krev and Villna, north of the Pinsk marshes, and penetrated the Teuton lines for a distance of two miles, according to the official announcement. The Russians captured more than one thousand Germans, but the developments of these successes, the statements adds, are being jeopardized by the moral weakness and instability of certain Russian detachments.

Between the rivers Sereth and Stripa, Austro-Hungarians continued their offensive, occupying villages.

The chief of the Russian divisional staff was killed while re-establishing order among the units on the east Galician front.

State to Sell Its Quarantine Station

Austin, Texas, July 24.—In a message to Governor Ferguson, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker advises that an appraisal of the value of the buildings and site occupied by the state quarantine station at Galveston has been completed by the government, and that the figures have been fixed at \$20,900. The opinion was expressed by the secretary of war that congress would in all probability appropriate that sum when a bill to that effect is introduced, provided that the governor, on behalf of the state, will execute a deed quieting the title to the state property and ceding all right, control and jurisdiction over same to the United States.

Governor Ferguson, it is understood, is ready to execute the required deed and to accept the government's valuation of the property involved. The governor, however, in order that the state may have a quarantine station on a new site for the transaction of its work, will take the proposition of Secretary Baker up with Louis Adoue of Galveston, a member of the Texas state council of defense, with a view of obtaining funds through local cooperation until other funds can be provided and the money received from the national government for the present holdings of the state.

A BAD SPRING FOR WOMEN

The late, cold and damp spring seems to have caused much suffering from backache, rheumatic pains, aches and pains in sides, joints and muscles, lumbago and similar ailments. Mrs. T. J. Bucknell, Hardy, Neb., writes: "I am recovering from an attack of lumbago by the aid of Foley Kidney Pills. They surely help me." M. H. James.

Dr. W. H. Lawrence dental office, top floor new City National bank building, phone 521.

FREE BAPTIST CORNER STONE LAID SUNDAY

From Monday's Daily Eagle
In the northeast corner of the Free Baptist church a stone was placed Sunday at 4 o'clock with ceremonies. The new church is well on toward completion, and this ceremony is a milestone in that direction. The crowd present was not a large one, owing probably to the hot weather, but the program was short, and as seats were provided, none felt the effects of the weather.

Rev. Fred Comber, pastor of the church, acted as master of ceremonies. He announced the song, "I Love to Tell the Story," which was led by a male choir. Rev. Dr. M. E. Weaver read the scripture lesson and led in the prayer, after which "How Firm a Foundation" was sung. Then the address of the afternoon was delivered by Dr. W. B. Bizzell. He said he appreciated what the building of a new church means to the people of the organization, the sacrifices they are called upon to make and the cooperation that is inspired. The cooperative work is significant in itself, but when this work is done in a spiritual way, it has a special significance. It means a great deal to the community in that it adds to the religious effort and moral influence and helps in the great work the churches are trying to do.

When Christ asked the apostles whom they thought He was, each answered differently, but Peter said He was the Christ, to which He gave answer, "Thou art Peter; upon this rock I will build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." What rock is this of which Christ spoke? It is the rock of faith as expressed by Peter, "Thou art the Christ." If we attempt to build upon any other foundation we shall build upon sinking sand, he said. He rather finds comfort in these days in the words of Christ that "the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." The people are saying that the church has failed in its mission and has not been sufficiently strong to overcome and prevent the horrors of war. He believed that in the end the church could triumph.

He said he had often wondered why so much attention is given in the Bible to the building of the temple and why it was reserved for Solomon to do it. It is hard to understand the significance of it, but he felt that one purpose was to draw those people closer to God. Why it was built so slowly he did not know, but he felt that there is a significance in the fact that often the silent church does the most good. This may not be a great church, speaking of the Free Baptist, yet it may do a great work in a silent way. We are sometimes disposed to criticize preachers for preaching to those who are not at church, and yet we wonder how they manage to accomplish so much with what they have at hand, the indifference, the lack of enthusiasm.

Sometimes one thinks the church is a place in which to have a good time, and look upon the library, the sewing circle or some other branch of the church work as being the all-important feature. There are four great fields of activity for the church: Evangelization, which stands for growth and expansion; missionary, to carry the gospel to all people; educational, the teaching of the Bible and its truths and principles; and the social task of reaching the sick and afflicted. The size of a church or the number of members does not restrict the work. There never was such an opportunity for the church and for religious people as now. He commented on the sadness of the times as it comes to him as president of a college for boys, who write him from somewhere in France, who have sent him letters and telegrams from all over Texas in regard to the war and their personal status. "I am brought step by step to the horrors of it all," he said.

The effect of every war, he said, is to draw men to God. Out of the horrors of war men are impressed with the necessity of living close to Him. "I trust that this church and all other churches, by virtue of the pain and miseries of war, may keep close to Christ, teach more of Him in the home, indulge in more prayer for the spiritual success of His church."

LEMONS MAKE SKIN WHITE, SOFT, CLEAR

Make This Beauty Lotion for a Few Cents and See for Yourself

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to whiten the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way. Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well, and have a whole quart jar of skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it should help to bleach, clear, smoothen and beautify the skin. Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons.

and for our boys at the front who are about to enlist." He closed by urging that we learn more of the spirit of service, as had been learned by a high official in England from whom he recently had a letter, in which he said he had for the first time in his life learned what service means. We should learn more about that which is worth while. "It is no time for a man to trifle, to sport away the hours, but let us wake up and be doing."

The crowd then was called about the cornerstone, where Mr. Comber announced each article and passed it over to J. L. Edge, chairman of the board of trustees, who deposited it in the box. The following articles were deposited:

Copy of Eagle dated July 20, 1917, with write up of church history.

Copy of Free Will Baptist Sentinel.

List of officers of the church.

List of ministers who have served as pastor since the organization.

Three fifty-cent pieces minted in the year 1917 representing the three banks of this city.

New testament given by the Bible class, Mrs. Hanna teacher.

Complete list of members belonging to the church.

Then with words of dedication, the singing of "God be with us till we meet again," and the benediction, the stone was placed and mortared in and the crowd dismissed.

UNUSUAL NUMBER TAKE SHORT COURSE

Dean E. J. Kyle, director of the short course of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, announces that the course will open on next Monday morning, July 30. An unprecedented number of letters and applications from farmers all over the state indicate that the 1917 session of the short course will be especially well attended. A large number of the applicants have expressed their intention of bringing with them their entire families in order to give each member the benefit of the interesting and practical courses in home economics and kindred subjects which will be offered here.

Beside the principal speakers of the course, Professor Taylor of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Covington of the Rockefeller board of health, there will be distinguished representatives sent by the department of agriculture at Washington. In the home economics department, regular instruction and lectures will be given by Miss Gearing of the University of Texas and Misses Harris, Simpson and Bolton of the summer school faculty of this college. They will also be assisted by lecturers sent from Washington, among whom is Miss Wesling of Washington, who will give a series of talks on the use of substitutes for flour in bread-making, and who will demonstrate the process at one of the meetings. This work should interest every housekeeper in Texas, for the tendency away from the use of flour bread and toward the substitution of corn meal and other grain products than flour is sure to become constantly stronger.

Short course week will be marked by the regular session of the farmers' congress, beginning August 1; by a meeting, beginning Monday, July 30, of all the county demonstration agents, who include one hundred men and forty women; and a convention, beginning Thursday, August 2, of the rural letter carriers.

Elaborate arrangements have been made to entertain all these visitors, and special attention has been given to the accommodation of the families of farmers who may wish to take advantage of all the profitable courses which are to be offered.

College Summer Normal is Closed

From Monday's Daily Eagle
The summer normal of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas closed its 1917 session on last Saturday, July 21. Dr. J. Oscar Morgan, director of the summer session, reports that this has been a highly successful and satisfactory normal, in spite of the war conditions which might be expected to make people hesitate to take a summer trip of any kind, even for educational purposes.

The school of cotton classing and stapling, which also closed Saturday, was the most successful in the history of the school. The enrollment was excellent and great interest was manifested both in the usual courses in classing and in the new course in stapling which has been introduced under Josef Noyes of Paris.

Dr. Morgan expects that the farmers' congress and the short course, with which the summer session will conclude, will be as successful as the other features of the session, and that large numbers of farmers and their families will take advantage of this great opportunity to meet and become acquainted with the foremost men and women in their industry.

If you feel "blue," "no account," lazy, you need a good cleaning out. HERBINE is the right thing for that purpose. It stimulates the liver, tones up the stomach and purifies the bowels. Price 50c. Sold by M. H. James.

PICKETS AT WHITE HOUSE.

(By Associated Press)
Washington, D. C., July 21.—"Silent picketing" at the white house gates was resumed by twelve members of the women's party today without interferences.

PARKER ENTERTAINS IN PRINCELY MANNER

From Monday's Daily Eagle
Princely was the entertainment provided by M. B. Parker for his friends at his 3,000-acre ranch in the Brazos bottom on the Burleson county side all day Sunday. When the word "princely" is used there is in mind the lavish entertainment of which we read in those accounts of the mediaeval days when tables groined with the weight of the good things placed upon them and to almost every other man was assigned a servant to care for his wants. It is doubtful if in any other section of the country than right here in the south are these princely entertainments to be found, and not often any more in the south.

Some, loving the traditions of the old south, continue the practice of calling their friends from far and wide to a feast, in which there is much food, much sociability, much communion of kindred spirits and much joy and pleasure and happiness. One such is Mr. Parker, who every year draws his friends from a wide radius and entertains them in the good old style for a day. On this occasion the tables may not have groined, but it was due to the substantiality of the tables and not for any lack of weight placed upon them, for there was barbecued beef, mutton, fried chicken, pork, salads of many kinds, cakes in profusion, pies of all brands, coffee, tea, hot and cold, and whatever else one might call to mind. About forty negro boys, wearing white jackets, were here, there and everywhere at the beckoning of the guests, so that everyone present could want for nothing he might want. And whatever might have been wanted was to be had, unless, like the child, one might ask for the moon. Had such a request been made, Mr. Parker would have had a real desire to grant it, although recognizing its impossibility. Nothing he could give was too good for any guest present.

The ranch is 17 miles from Bryan and hundreds went down from the city, while many others came from adjoining counties, assembling a crowd of perhaps 300 or 400 people. The Bryan guests reached the city about 5 o'clock in the evening. One may gather from what has been said above that everyone of them had a fine time. Among those present were the following:

Dr. W. H. Oliver, Dr. P. M. Raysor, Dr. A. L. Mondrick, Dr. R. B. Little, Dr. B. U. Sims, Dr. R. H. Harrison, H. E. Pevely, Jr., O. S. Johnson, R. M. Duckworth, C. M. Cole, W. H. Cole, A. B. O'Flaherty, George Adams, A. K. Brown, J. D. Martin, Tyler Haswell, Jack Gordon, C. A. Buchanan, George Stephan, T. K. Lawrence, L. L. Stephens, D. S. Hart, Joe Gelber, Joseph T. Malone, Felton O'Neill, Earl O'Neill, W. S. Wilson, Jr., Hubert Wamble, John B. Nabors, James Jackson, R. S. Newsom, J. O. Alexander, George Chance, Ben White, John Ettie, Bill Ettie, J. J. McCasland, Sam Harrison, T. P. Boyett, W. C. Boyett, Johnnie Collins, G. W. Smith, Elmer Dodson, Roy Stone, W. B. Saunders, H. A. Saunders, D. D. Dawson, Harry Estill, Johnny Morris, Jr., H. C. Fulgham, Haynes Johnson, E. L. McGuire (more and better water), Maxey Wickes, T. C. Nunn, R. W. Nunn, W. W. Gairnor, Charles Stuart, J. W. Enoch, Columbus Seale, A. A. Harp, Harry Jenkins, J. C. Cameron, Joe Kaplan, W. O. Tucker, W. P. Moore, Jack Johnson, Ernest Moore, Joe Howard, George Smith, John Lawrence, Jr., Mills Walker, T. B. Hubbard, Ben Knox, Matt Vitopil, R. A. Harrison, Curtis Oliver, Lawrence Parker, Calvin Johnson and many others.

Horse Breeders Meet at Farmers Congress

A meeting of the Texas horse breeders and everyone interested in horses will be held during farmers' congress at College Station, Thursday, August 2. Problems of interest to all will be discussed at this meeting. The following program has been arranged:

The Importance of Breeding to Sound, Pure-bred Stallions—Alfred Eckert, Perry, Texas.

Inbreeding and Linebreeding for Horse Improvement—W. L. Stangel, College Station, Texas.

The Standard Form of Light Horses and Draft Horses—Dr. Leon Van Mel-dert, Crosby, Texas.

The Influence of Texas Fairs on Horse Improvement—J. C. Burns, College Station, Texas.

The Horse Situation in Europe as Affecting Farm Horses—W. F. Char-bonneau, Fort Worth, Texas.

Feeding Farm Horses—F. W. Bell, College Station, Texas.

FIRST BALE SOLD FOR \$202.25

Yoakum, Texas, July 16.—The first bale of 1917 cotton was brought to Yoakum Wednesday by August Mladenka. The bale weighed 586 pounds, classed as strict middling and was bought by Dave Kleinsmith at 30 cents per pound.

With \$26.55 received for the seed, the bale brought \$202.25.

HELPS ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER.

Now comes the season when hay fever and asthma cause thousands to suffer. "I have been troubled for years with asthma," writes E. C. Schaff, Creston, O., "and find Foley's Honey and Tar the only thing that gives me relief. It loosens the phlegm so I can throw it off and then sleep." Contains no opiates. M. H. James.



Smith \$350
Form-a-Truck F.O.B. Chicago

Haul Anything With This 8 in 1 Body

WHEN you come to town now with your ordinary horse drawn farm wagon, you have got only one type of body.

If you raise live stock, you must keep a live stock body in addition to your rack body, body for hauling lumber and other material.

When you come to town with Smith Form-a-Truck equipped with the famous Eight-in-One Convertible body, you have got every type of body you can ever use.

You can make the change from one to another in a minute, simply by turning the adjusting levers.

Drive in with a load of corn, grain, hay or live stock; use whichever type of body you require for this hauling. Drive back with supplies, lumber, lime or anything else you may want to buy, and carry it in a body built for this special type of hauling.

You get them all in this Eight-in-One Convertible body. There never was a farm body that equaled this for convenience.

Combined with the Smith Form-a-Truck it adds the wonderful convenience—the most remarkable economy—ever established in farm hauling.

Use Any One of Six Chassis

Using any one of six chassis, Smith Form-a-Truck combines with any Ford, Maxwell, Dodge Bros., Buick, Chevrolet or Overland chassis to make a fully guaranteed one-ton truck. It gives you real truck construction that will stand up under the hardest hauling you could ever do.

When you are in town drop in and see Smith Form-a-Truck. It will pay you well.

D. D. WHITE, Bryan, Texas

CALL HOUSE TO CONSIDER IMPEACHMENT CHARGES AGAINST THE GOVERNOR

University Muddle, Selection of the West Texas A. & M. College Site, Failure to Refund Money Due the State, and Usurpation of Unlawful Power are the Charges Made by Speaker Fuller in the Call.

Speaker F. O. Fuller has called the Texas house of representative to meet August 1 at noon, to consider presenting a bill of impeachment against the governor. In his call he says: To the Members of the House of Representatives:

The people of Texas, by article VII of the constitution of this state provided for the establishment, maintenance and support of a university of the first class to be known as the University of Texas. Thus is expressed the will of the people of this state, and until recently no one has denied the right of the sovereign people to have such a university. The constitution further provided by the amendment of 1912, known as section 30-a of article 16, for a board of regents who should hold their respective terms for six years each.

By articles 2639 and 2640 of the revised statutes of 1911, the board of regents are given the management and control of the affairs of the University of Texas, with the right to remove the members of the faculty when in their judgment it is deemed advisable.

Article 6027 provides for the removal of the board of regents among other officers, for "good and sufficient cause."

The Thirty-fifth legislature passed an appropriation which in their judgment was necessary for the support and maintenance of the University of Texas. The governor has at no time advised the legislature that he considered the appropriation excessive or improper, but has made some objection publicly to what he considers its mis use, and he has vetoed the entire appropriation except one salary of \$3,500 per annum. The University of Texas cannot be maintained and supported on the salary of one man, and no deficiency can be based on such an item. The attorney general has held that the veto was not effective, but before a test of the question can be had in the court the fall term of the university will be passed, and the governor has declared that the University of Texas will not open its doors until every member of the faculty to whom he objects is expelled.

He has charged the faculty generally with being grafters, liars and traitors, and in my judgment without reason. He has sought to substitute his own will for the judgment of the board of regents, demanding of them that members of the faculty be dismissed, even without a hearing, thus seeking to override the law. He has removed members of the board of regents without good and sufficient cause, in order to appoint someone who will carry out his own wishes, and has sought to substitute only his unbridled will in place of their lawful judgment. By section 28 of the bill of rights no power of suspending laws is lodged in the governor, but he has sought to suspend them and have them set aside to suit his own desire.

The last legislature provided for a committee to locate a West Texas A. and M. college. When the committee met three votes were announced for Abilene, when only two were cast for Abilene, according to affidavits filed. When three members of the five of the board called for a reconvening and a recount, the governor alone stood against it. Finally a statement was given out by the members of the board. The statement was based upon absolute misrepresentations by the governor to at least two members of the committee who would not otherwise have signed. If the governor was not guilty of fraud in the original meeting to locate this school, his acts in refusing to reconvene the committee are a fraud upon the people of Texas and upon the committee.

During the investigation by the legislature of the governor's acts he testified that he would refund the money to the state which he had taken without lawful authority, in case the court so decided. He has failed to do so, and the courts have long ago decided against his contention.

I realize these are serious charges against the governor, but I realize also that they mean more to the people of Texas than to any individual. The people of this state have a right to have their university maintained the West Texas A. and M. located without a suspicion of fraud or corruption, their treasury protected by their representatives and their laws honestly enforced without fear or favor, and all good citizens see to it that the rights of the public are protected. Owing to the seriousness of the charges that are here made, and other charges which I am assured will be filed, as the presiding officer of the house of representatives, I hereby call the house of representatives to meet in session in its hall at Austin, Texas,

SHIPPING BOARD MEMBER RESIGNED

(By Associated Press)
Washington, D. C., July 23.—John B. White of Kansas City has resigned as a member of the shipping board, and President Wilson is said to have accepted his resignation. Officials at the white house declared that Mr. White's resignation was not connected with the Denman-Goethals controversy. This the president has taken into his own hands and will give a decision after his trip on the Mayflower. General Goethals has tendered his resignation to the president if it will serve to disentangle the trouble that has arisen.

APPOINTING COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

From Friday's Daily Eagle
County Judge Maloney, upon authority from the state council of defense, has appointed six members of a county council of defense, and, upon the recommendation of the state board, will name a seventh from the ranks of labor. The purposes of the board are similar to those of the state board. Among other duties, they will be expected to organize precinct councils, assist in the enlistment of men for the fighting forces of the nation, assist in raising government loans, encourage young men under legal fighting age to engage in farming, assist in the propaganda of food conservation and the prevention of waste, and attend to many other matters of that nature as well as keep a weather eye for spies and activities of enemy aliens.

Those named thus far are W. J. Coulter, F. L. Henderson, Mrs. A. J. Buchanan, E. J. Fountain, R. Q. Astin and Joseph C. Vick.

Governor a Witness Before Grand Jury

Austin, Texas, July 23.—Governor Ferguson returned at noon Sunday to his Bosque county ranch. He is expected to be in Austin next Wednesday to attend the meeting of the state automatic tax board for the purpose of fixing the tax rate.

There have been no developments as to the governor's appearing voluntarily before the Travis county grand jury Saturday. As the proceedings of the grand jury are guarded with absolute secrecy, nothing public will be divulged unless the grand jury should make a report. The grand jury, having been granted another week by District Judge James R. Hamilton to continue its investigation of matters which are said to be of state-wide interest, is expected to resume its deliberations Monday morning.

Rumors are current that the grand jury had under investigation a state official whose appointment by Governor Ferguson was rejected by the senate of the thirty-fifth legislature and who is still serving in an official capacity.

PHOCION PARK INJURED.

From Monday's Daily Eagle
While playing tag with several of his companions Saturday afternoon at the college Y. M. C. A. natatorium, Phocion Park, Jr., slipped on the wet tile and fell. His head struck the edge and he was knocked unconscious and, in some manner, fell into the pool where the water is ten feet deep. He went down and when he failed to come up his brother, Sankey, dived after him and succeeded in bringing him up. A deep gash had been cut over his left eye when he fell and he was bleeding freely when brought up. As it was impossible to get a doctor or nurse at College, Dr. P. M. Rayson was summoned from Bryan and he found it necessary to take five stitches to close the gash.



For sale by Steve Montalbano, Pitts Bridge, N. A. Stewart and M. H. James, Bryan; A. J. Edwards, Cawthorn; Goree Neelley, Wellborn; Felton O'Neill, Bryan.

DAILY AVERAGE COST OF RUNNING A WAR

(By Associated Press)
London, July 24.—Andrew Bonar Law announced in the house of commons today that for one hundred and twelve days the average British expenditure was six million seven hundred and ninety-five thousand pounds. The total advance made by Great Britain to her allies and the dominions was a billion and twenty-five million pounds.

TAKE UP CROSSING MATTERS IN EARNEST

From Friday's Daily Eagle
The special highway committee of the Bryan Commercial club called on County Judge Maloney Thursday afternoon and presented to him formally the matter of improving the Cheney and Democrat crossing with a view of making it easier for those living in those sections of Madison and Grimes counties who desire to trade here to get here to do so. The approaches to the bridges at these crossings are in bad shape and in wet weather are practically impassable. The long approach to the Cheney crossing is a dirt fill over which trees hang and prevent the road from drying out after a rain, the consequence being that travel over the roadway cuts it up badly.

It was decided that the committee, the judge and some of the commissioners should go to both crossings Monday, make an estimate of the cost of improvements on both sides, and the committee then would return to Bryan and ascertain if the money could be raised for improving the approaches at these crossings that lie in the other counties, Brazos county to pay for the improvements on this side. The experience of Bryan merchants has been that people from those sections of Grimes and Madison counties like to trade in Bryan and really anxious to do so because of the quality of goods, the large stocks carried and service rendered by Bryan merchants. The trade, of course, is profitable to Bryan, and the only obstacle is the condition of these roads in bad weather, which can be remedied by the methods proposed.

Aviation Bill Is Signed by President

(By Associated Press)
Washington, D. C., July 24.—The six hundred and forty million dollar aeroplane bill became a law with the signature of President Wilson today.

SHE DERIVED WONDERFUL BENEFIT.

Weak, overworked or deranged kidneys permit impurities to remain in the system and cause rheumatic pains, backache, pains in sides, stiff and sore joints and muscles. Mrs. A. G. Wells, Rocky Mount, N. C., writes: "I cannot praise Foley Kidney Pills enough for the wonderful benefit I derived by their use." M. H. James.

OATS FOR SEED.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—The committee on seed stocks of the United States department of agriculture has compiled a list of county agents in the south in whose counties there is a surplus of oats suitable for fall seeding. This list is divided into three sections: (1) Counties where the agents actually report surpluses; (2) counties from which no reports have been received, but which are believed to have stocks in excess of local needs; (3) counties in Texas where there are considerable surpluses of red rustproof oats from spring seeding. These Texas rustproof oats are not generally recommended for fall seeding in the south, but may be used in Louisiana, Florida and southern Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia if stocks grown from fall seeding are not available. The list will be supplied on request.

Surgeons agree that in cases of cuts, burns, bruises and wounds, the first treatment is most important. When an efficient antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, BORZOINE is the ideal antiseptic and healing agent. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Sold by E. J. Jenkins.

BLOOD AND IRON RULE IN RUSSIA IF NEEDED

(By Associated Press)
Petrograd, July 24.—A "blood and iron" policy will be put into effect if necessary to save Russia by the government of Premier Kerensky, to which unlimited power has been granted, says the premier in a statement given publicly today. That policy will be adopted "if argument and reason, honor and conscience are not sufficient," he said.

M. Eftremov has been appointed minister of justice and a member of the provisional government; and M. Baetoknikov has been named minister of public aid. Both were members of the duma representing the progressive party.

BRAZOS COUNTY BOYS TO CAMP AT COLLEGE

County Agent Beason has the acceptance of Dean E. J. Kyle of the A. and M. college of a plan for a special encampment of the Brazos county farm boys during the farmers' congress and short course at the college. The dean has agreed to provide free camping grounds, free water, free swimming in the Y. M. C. A. pool and free picture shows at night for the boys. All they will have to provide will be their food, which, if they camp, they can bring from home and prepare themselves. Four men will be placed in charge of the boys, so that order and some form of discipline will be maintained. They will be expected to attend those features of the congress and the short course that will be of interest to them.

Mr. Beason has sent a circular letter to all homes in the county in which his club boys reside, and these club boys are expected to enlist others who are not club members, it being the desire to have every boy in the county present, if possible.

GERMAN CASUALTIES.

London, July 20.—The German casualties reported in the German official lists during June but not having occurred in June, as given out by the war office here, are as follows: Killed and died of wounds, 28,819. Died of sickness, 32,15. Prisoners and missing, 38,606.

The totals of the German official lists since the war began are as follows: Killed or died of wounds, 1,022,800. Died from sickness, 72,960. Prisoners and missing, 591,966. Wounded, 282,551.

The naval and colonial casualties are not included.

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Young and old find in Foley's Honey and Tar Compound a true friend when suffering from coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, asthma or hay fever. Mrs. Chas. Reitz, Allens Mills, Pa., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar for eleven years and would not be without it." When you get FOLEY'S, you get the genuine. M. H. James.

NAVASOTA BOY DROWNED.

Navasota, Texas, July 20.—Willie Lee Childre, aged 16 years, was drowned in the Brazos river at 6 o'clock Thursday evening while swimming with others during a picnic. The body was recovered about an hour after. Deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Childre, prominent business people.

When you feel lazy, out of sorts and yawn a good deal in the daytime, you can charge it to a torpid liver which has allowed the system to get full of impurities. HERBINE cures all disorders produced by an inactive liver. It strengthens that organ, cleanses the bowels and puts the system in good healthy condition. Price 50c. Sold by M. H. James.

SUPPRESS I. W. W. IN AUSTRALIA.

(By Associated Press)
Melbourne, July 21.—The house of representatives passed a bill suppressing the activities in Australia of the Industrial Workers of the World.

No. 666

This is a prescription prepared especially for **MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER**. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

News Letters from The Eagle's Rural Staff

Any community in Brazos county not represented in this department is welcome to join by securing a capable and reliable correspondent who will furnish a weekly letter. Write the Editor of the Eagle for particulars.

Riverside

Riverside, July 19.—Well, the long looked for rain has at last come. The whole community has season enough for planting and they are at it with full force.

The summer school is going on the second week and everything is progressing nicely. The attendance is very good, there being about forty pupils.

For the past three days there has been going on at Taylor a big convention of the K. J. Z. T. From the report we hear, there are about eighty lady delegates present, besides many visitors. Mrs. Valoman of Bryan, Mrs. V. Havel and Mrs. John Hobart of Fountain and Mrs. Frank Kadanka of Kasarek are attending this convention.

Mrs. J. Kenecury and children of College Station, Texas, spent the early part of last week with the family of Mr. S. Nemec of Smetana.

J. Holik and family of Fountain took a spin to Bryan today.

News is scarce this time, but after this rain the correspondent thinks there will be more chance for going around visiting and therefore hopes to have more news next time.

Tabor

Tabor, July 25.—The Methodist meeting which was to have been held at Alexander has been changed to Tabor high school since that seems to be the center of the surrounding communities. The pastor, Rev. Garret, is assisted by Rev. Holt. There has been one conversion.

Rev. Storey filled his regular appointment at Harris school houses Sunday afternoon. The Tabor community was well represented.

Tullie Ganaway is visiting here now.

Ross Dean has purchased a new automobile. We are wondering what girl will be so fortunate as to be the first one to ride with Ross.

A large number of our boys have

been drawn into the war army.

Tabor, July 20.—The meeting which was conducted at Tabor high school by Rev. Storey, closed last week. There were seven additions to the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Vance is teaching an arithmetic school at Tabor high school this week.

Mark Rudasill of Oklahoma is here visiting his mother and other relatives. He and others went fishing Monday and brought back some nice fish, one weighing fifteen pounds.

Misses Gladys and Laura Broach are visiting in Bryan.

The many friends of Will Closs are glad to learn that he is able to be back at his store again.

Herbert Smith and Albert McCallum went to Houston Friday night. Mr. Smith as a candidate for enlistment in the navy and Mr. McCallum as a candidate for enlistment in the

Steep Hollow

Steep Hollow, July 24.—The rain of the past week was certainly appreciated. Even though not all that was desired, still it enabled us to do some gardening. We think the cotton will now make a top crop and the peanuts at least will not be a failure. The club boys who planted peanuts think they have the advantage of the corn growers, since the peanuts proved to be a much better drouth resister.

Mrs. Cook is meeting with a hearty co-operation in her work for the extension of the Red Cross. A number of ladies have pledged themselves to practice food economy.

Miss Etta Hall of Austin is the guest of J. M. Conway and family.

Mrs. Lillie Ray is to meet the Canning club girls in the home of Mrs. Conway Wednesday afternoon. Since the canning season is about over, they will be given instructions in sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Conlee visited Mrs. R. A. Whitley and daughter Sunday.

DISTRICT COURT.

From Wednesday's Daily Eagle

Suits filed:

Mattie Peyton vs. Jesse Peyton, divorce.

Fountain Bros. vs. P. C. Swancoat, promissory note.

Anton Mawthuer vs. Wesley Smith, suit on vendor's lien notes and foreclosure of lien.

Bamones Moore vs. Walter Moore, divorce.

Fred Crawford vs. Rosa Crawford, divorce.

John Smith vs. Mahalie Smith, divorce.

Zion Barringer vs. Anna Barringer, divorce.

KEEP FIT AND FEEL FINE.

Foley Cathartic Tablets thoroughly cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach and arouse the liver. For indigestion, biliousness, bad breath, bloating, gas or constipation, no remedy is more highly recommended. Don't be careless. See that your bowels are regular. Keep fit. Feel fine. M. H. James.

EVER SALIVATED BY
CALOMEL? HORRIBLE!

Calomel is Quicksilver and Acts Like Dynamite on Your Liver.

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel, just remember that your druggist sells for 50 cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not salivate.

We Believe We Have the Best Values Obtainable in Hats—

Men's Straw Hats in all the latest styles, Panamas, Milan, domestic and imported, from \$4.00 to 75c.

Children's Straw and Cloth Hats, all styles at reduced prices.

Just received a beautiful line of Corset Covers in combinations of China Silk and Shadow Lace, in flesh and white, \$1.00 values 75c.

Boy's Wash Pants, Imitation Palm Beach, in solid colors and stripes, 85c values, special 65c.

See them and you'll believe the same.

Dress Gingham, 75 patterns to select from, Special 11 cts per yard.

Children's Dresses in Scotch Plaid Gingham, solid color Chambrays and suitings and white Organdies, exceptional values, priced from \$2.50 to 50c.

Men's Palm Beach Style Suits, well made and finished, a good \$4.50 value, special \$3.95.

Men's High Grade Wash Pants, good enough for any body, well made and finished with belt straps and side buckles, a \$2.75 value, priced at \$2.10.

We are still selling men's best quality Khaki work Pants at \$1.00.

DALY DRY GOODS CO.

WE HAVE THE GOODS—LET US SHOW YOU

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

AND PILOT

Published every Thursday by the Eagle Printing Co., Ed. E. Talmage, Editor; Arch B. O'Flaherty, General Manager. Member of Associated Press. Entered as second class matter, April 28, 1910, at the postoffice in Bryan, under act of March 3, 1879. Rates of subscription: One year, \$1.00, absolutely in advance; six months, 75 cents. Cards of thanks and resolutions of respect, 5 cents per line; other advertising rates on application. Active correspondents wanted. Daily Eagle every day except Sunday.

VOLUME XXXV

BRYAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1917

NUMBER 45

BRAZOS COUNTY'S DRAFT QUOTA IS 217 MEN

The Associated Press advises The Eagle that Brazos County's draft quota is 217. This is taken to mean that 434 men will be called before the local board just as soon as the official lists will have been received. These will be the 434 men whose numbers were first drawn at Washington Friday, and from them 217 will be chosen for service.

LOCAL BOARDS TO GET MASTER LISTS VERY SOON NOW

Two Copies Mailed to Each Tuesday and These Have Been Most Carefully Compiled and Printed.

Washington, July 25.—Master lists of the draft, the official and last word assigning every man of the 10,000,000 to his place in the national army went forward in the mails Tuesday to the 4557 local boards. They supersede all hitherto published lists and rectify all errors. The lists have been prepared with the greatest care. Printed by the most expert and trusted men in the government printing office, they have been proof read three times.

In order that each district board may be assured of getting a list in the mails, two copies are being mailed to each—one in one mail and one in another.

The summoning of the men of the first increment before the local boards will quickly follow the receipt of the official master lists.

Examination of the master lists shows that red ink number 5794 has been placed as No. 10,500 in the order of drawing. It is assumed that this was the missing number and was placed last, although the blank capsule first came up as No. 10,000. It had previously been understood that red ink No. 4664 was the missing number, but that number was later found as No. 9652, where the master sheet shows it as such.

Another correction on the unofficial list shown is red ink No. 570 as liability No. 3512. It was transmitted as 507, but duplicated liability No. 236. The master sheet shows red ink No. 507 as liability No. 236.

PRESIDENT SETTLES SHIPPING SQUABBLE

(By Associated Press) Washington, D. C., July 24.—President Wilson has asked Chairman Denman of the shipping board to resign and has accepted the resignation of General Goethals as general manager of the emergency fleet corporation.

The announcement was made with the publication of a letter from President Wilson to Chairman Denman asking for his resignation and expressing the opinion that the best way to solve the controversy was for the removal of both General Goethals and Mr. Denman. Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, former chairman of the federal trade commission, will succeed Mr. Denman. Washington L. Capps, chief contractor of the navy, succeeds General Goethals. Bainbridge Colby of New York succeeds John B. White, who resigned yesterday.

FINLAND TO DECLARE HER INDEPENDENCE

(By Associated Press) Helsingfors, Finland, July 21.—A conflict with Russia is regarded as inevitable because of the action of the Finnish diet in adopting a bill granting Finland independence. The socialist members of parliament say Petrograd has her hands too full with her own troubles to attempt repression.

TROUBLE MAKERS ARE LET LOOSE IN FRANCE

(By Associated Press) Paris, July 23.—Revolutionary elements have engaged in a propaganda in France to discourage the soldiers and develop a demand for premature peace, according to Senator Clemenceau, who, at a meeting of the upper house of parliament, vigorously attacked Malvy, minister of the interior, accusing him of neglecting to take necessary measures against these persons.

NEGRO COLLEGE WORK DUPLICATED IN WAY THAT IS WASTEFUL

Dr. Jones of Bureau of Education Criticizes the Location of Two or More Colleges in Some Southern Cities.

(By Associated Press) Washington, D. C., July 25.—Adequate college and university education for negroes is urged by Dr. Thomas Jess Jones of the United States bureau of education, in a report on negro education issued today. He says the location in some southern cities, including Austin, Marshall and Waco, of two or more colleges for negroes, indicates a wasteful duplication of college effect. He suggests that first-class colleges be located at Richmond, Atlanta and Marshall.

NAVY SECRETARY ASKS \$137,366,177

(By Associated Press) Washington, D. C., July 21.—Secretary Daniels today submitted to the house estimates aggregating \$137,366,177 for the war needs of the navy, including ammunition, ordnance supplies, improvements of the yards and clothing and the enlargement of the navy yard and the gun factory here.

TEXAS QUOTA NOT READY.

(By Associated Press) Austin, Texas, July 21.—The adjutant general's department announces that the list containing the allotment or quota of men under the draft from the various cities and counties will not be complete today.

URGE PEOPLE TO SPEED UP CONGRESS

(By Associated Press) New York, July 24.—Letters to editors of fourteen hundred newspapers known to favor the aggressive prosecution of the war have been sent out by the National Security league, asking them to appeal to their readers to write senators and congressmen, urging a speeding up of the war program. The letter says: "Every hour wasted imperils our cause."

TICK ELECTION NULL AND VOID IN DALLAS

(By Associated Press) Dallas, Texas, July 23.—Judge Muse of the district court has granted an injunction against the forcible dipping of cattle for fever tick in Dallas county, and rules that the recent tick eradication election in Dallas county is null and void because the statute under which the election was held has been repealed.

PERSHING VISITING THE BRITISH FRONT

(By Associated Press) Paris, July 21.—General Pershing with two staff officers left Paris yesterday for his first visit to the British front. They will be the guests of General Haig and make a tour along the lines, studying the methods employed by the British in combatting the enemy.

NAVY FAVORS PRICE OF \$2 A BUSHEL

(By Associated Press) Washington, D. C., July 21.—The senate went on record by a vote of 46 to 33, in favor of congress fixing a minimum guaranteed price of not less than \$2 a bushel for wheat, rejecting the amendment to leave the matter of price fixing to the food administrators.

FIVE MEN KILLED -IN AN EXPLOSION ON A SUBMARINE

(By Associated Press) Washington, July 25.—An explosion yesterday on submarine A-7 at Cavite, Philippine Islands, killed five men and injured three officers of the crew.

POPE DEPLORES AN EXTENSION OF WAR

(By Associated Press) Rome, July 25.—In addressing the sacred college today, Pope Benedict spoke feelingly of the conditions brought about by the war, with its atrocities and destruction, and deplored an extension of the struggle.

RUSSIAN AGITATORS BRING ON DEFEAT

(By Associated Press) Berlin, July 20.—The Germans have pushed through three strong Russian zones between the Sereth and Zlotilla rivers in eastern Galicia. It is officially announced here. The Russians suffered heavily, retreating in great disorder. The Germans took a few thousand prisoners.

Petrograd, July 20.—The Russian failure to hold the Germans in eastern Galicia, it is officially announced, was due to the extremist detachments holding meetings and discussing the advisability of obeying orders which some regiments refused to obey.

HONORABLE PEACE GERMANY'S TERMS

(By Associated Press) Copenhagen, July 20.—Chancellor Michael in addressing the German reichstag yesterday, said Germany would not continue the war a day longer if it could obtain honorable peace. American intervention is not regarded with serious concern. The German fleet, particularly submarines, would master the situation, he said. The reichstag adopted the majority peace resolution by a large majority.

REBUILD CABINET IN PETROGRAD

(By Associated Press) Washington, July 20.—Complete quiet has been restored in Petrograd and plans for the reconstruction of the cabinet on the same basis of party representation as before the crisis are now under way, according to semi-official dispatches to the Russian embassy today.

EVERS CHASING GLORY.

(By Associated Press) Richmond, Ind., July 25.—Fired with an ambition to place again the name of Evers in the baseball world, Joe Evers, second baseman of the Richmond club of the Central league, is burning up the paths of the circuit, and in 64 games has hung up a total of 40 stolen bases, within seven of the mark reached last season by Gygil of Terre Haute. The stolen base record of the league was set by Blount of Fort Wayne, who stole 57 in 1909. Evers hopes to better Blount's performance. Joe is a brother of John Evers, former star of the Chicago Nationals who recently went to the Philadelphia Athletics.

NEW MEXICAN GOLD COIN.

(By Associated Press) Mexico City, July 24.—A new Mexican coin will be put into circulation shortly. It is a gold twenty peso piece, the design having the Mexican eagle on one side and a reproduction of the Aztec calendar stone on the other. They will be known as "calendarios."

SIX SUBMARINES SUNK BY AMERICAN TRANSPORTS IN JUNE

British Sailors at Halifax Were Near at Hand When the Germans Made the Attack.

(By Associated Press) Halifax, July 25.—British sailors arriving here today claim to have been in the vicinity of the transports carrying American troops to France when they were attacked by submarines. They said six submarines were sunk.

FOOD CONTROL BILL SENT TO CONFERENCE

Opposition to the Measure Has Disappeared Over Night

(By Associated Press) Washington, July 25.—The administration food control bill was sent to conference, from the house under a rule without a record vote. The opposition which developed yesterday disappeared today.

Eighty Are Killed in Mine Explosion

(By Associated Press) Halifax, N. S., July 25.—Eighty workmen were killed in an explosion at the Dominion Coal company mine at New Waterford, Cb.

QUIET PREVAILS AFTER THE SHOOTING

(By Associated Press) Mission, Texas, July 20.—The situation at Ojo de Agua was quiet this morning. There was no further firing across the line last night. The American reinforcements returned to their home stations at McAllen and Mission. The Mexicans who fired across the line are still unidentified. There were no casualties.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY GROWS IN FLANDERS

(By Associated Press) Berlin, July 20.—Artillery activity in Flanders has increased to violence, says the war office statement. Part of the French positions on Winterburg have been captured by the Germans. Later some of the trenches were abandoned during the French counter-attack.

RAIN REPORTS.
From Saturday's Daily Eagle
The following reports of weather conditions were sent out by the weather bureau at 8 a. m.:

North Texas—Generally clear. Temperature 88.
Central Texas—Generally cloudy, 86.
Austin—87.
East Texas—Generally clear, 89.
Marshall—Clear, raining early this morning, 84.
Gulf Coast—Generally cloudy, 85.
Calvert—Raining hard, 85.
Houston—Raining, 78.
West Texas—Generally clear, 87.
San Antonio—Raining, 87.
Arkansas—Generally cloudy, 78.
Rains at Helena and generally cloudy, 79.
Louisiana—Rains at Alexandria, Shreveport and Monroe.
Oklahoma—Generally cloudy.

BRITISH SUBJECTS ENLISTING

New York, July 24.—Brigadier General W. A. White, in charge of British recruiting in the United States, said today before leaving for the west that the work of his mission already had resulted in the enlistment of more than 4,800 British subjects.

BRENT HAS RESIGNED VICE CHAIRMANSHIP OF SHIPPING BOARD

Said He Was Aligned With Denman in the Recent Controversy with General Goethals

(By Associated Press) Washington, D. C., July 25.—The announcement was made at the white house that Theodore Brent, vice chairman of the shipping board, had tendered his resignation, but it has not been accepted by President Wilson. In his letter of resignation, Mr. Brent said he agreed with Chairman Denman in the controversy with General Goethals.

Virtually from the start of the trouble, Mr. Denman did not have the full support of the board for his wooden ship program. Mr. Donald and Mr. Stevens consistently supported the general, but Mr. Brent and Captain White stood with the chairman. After he had offered his resignation a month ago on account of ill health Captain White returned to Washington in time to cast the deciding vote against the Goethals building program.

General Goethals' announcement of this program furnished the cause for a definite split between him and Mr. Denman.

Much of the Goethals plan was the original program proposed by the shipping board, but Mr. Denman is said to have resented the fact that the general in making it public declared he would proceed without consulting the board.

The president's order conferring the powers given by congress authorized the board to operate ships and the corporation to build them, General Goethals, reinforced by a letter from President Wilson which declared he would not be hampered, took the order to mean he would have a free hand. Mr. Denman, with a letter from the president which he thought charged the shipping board with responsibility for the expenditure of the funds, supplied by congress, promptly blocked the general's plan.

Difficulties then developed thick and fast, and another letter went from the white house to General Goethals. It called the general to account for announcing his program without first consulting the board, and made it clear that he was not in supreme charge of the building program and must not proceed without the approval of the shipping board.

In reply the general wrote a letter, offering to resign, and declaring he had been given to understand previously by the president, the shipping board and all others concerned that he was to have absolute authority.

The Goethals program, which includes commandeering all private shipping under construction and the building of two government-owned shipyards for putting together fabricated steel ships, undoubtedly will be adopted almost as it stands. Chairman Denman already had forced changes which will reduce the cost of ships to be fabricated, and the state department is behind him in his position that the United States should requisition British ships building in American yards.

The Markets

	Oct.	Dec.
New York—		
Close today	24.25-27	24.05-08
Yesterday	23.82-87	23.75-82
High today	24.45	24.48
Low today	23.80	23.70
New Orleans—		
Close today	23.31-33	23.27-29
Yesterday	22.81-86	22.88-89
High today	23.45	23.38
Low today	22.77	22.80

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.
Wheat closing—July \$2.41, yesterday \$2.54; September \$2.19, yesterday \$2.25.

Corn—September \$1.63, yesterday \$1.63 1-4; December \$1.14 1-8 to \$1.14 1-4, yesterday \$1.14 1-2 to \$1.14 3-4.
Oats—July 73 1-4, yesterday 74 1-2; September 57 3-8 to 57 1-2, yesterday 57 3-8 to 57 1-2; December 58 3-4, yesterday 58 1-2.

CANADA IS BORROWING ONE HUNDRED MILLION

Secretary McAdoo Advised the Minister of Finance That the United States Has No Objection to the Obtainment of a Loan From Private Sources at This Time.

RUSSIAN WOMEN IN BATTLE ON THE KREVO

Reported that Amazons Were Successful But Sustained Losses

(By Associated Press) Petrograd, July 25.—The Russian women's battalion, raised by the twice wounded girl officer, Vera Butchereff, was in action on the Krevo front yesterday for the first time. They are reported to have been successful although the battalion suffered some loss, the extent of which is not known.

KAISER IN GALICIA.

(By Associated Press) Copenhagen, July 25.—The arrival of Emperor William on the Galician front yesterday morning is reported in a Berlin dispatch. After hearing the report of the commander-in-chief, the emperor visited the troops at Sereth. Emperor William watched the Germans repulse the Russian attack from the plain of Sereth, between Tarnopol and Trembowla, it was officially announced.

TEUTONS' PROGRESS UNINTERRUPTED.

(By Associated Press) Berlin, July 25.—The advance of the Austro-German forces in Galicia continues uninterrupted, the war office announces. Tarnopol has been captured and the Germans are nearing Buchacz.

The Russian troops, taking the offensive south of the Carpathians, penetrated the Austro-German lines. They stopped at a German protective position west of the point of attack.

FIGHTING IN FLANDERS.

(By Associated Press) Berlin, July 25.—The continuation of exceptionally violent artillery fighting in Flanders is reported in today's official statement.

COMMANDER IN BALTIC.

(By Associated Press) Petrograd, July 25.—Admiral Razoff has been appointed commander-in-chief of all the naval forces in the Baltic.

PATTERSON BATTLE.

Houston, Texas, July 25.—As the result of a battle in which five persons participated, using pistols and rifles, at Patterson, three miles north of Brookshire, Waller county, early Tuesday morning, Frank Garrett, 45 years old, a saloonkeeper, and Dr. W. J. Conley, age 55 years, are dead. Two of the other participants, sons of the dead men, were wounded but not seriously.

Sheriff Perry of Hempstead, who returned from the scene of the shooting late Tuesday afternoon, reported that complaints had been filed charging the survivors of the battle with murder and assault to murder, and that quietness prevailed at Patterson.

The one participant who escaped unhurt was Jim Garrett, a brother of Frank Garrett. The two wounded men are: Willie Conley, son of Dr. Conley, shot in the hip, and Sam Garrett, son of Frank Garrett, shot in the leg.

DEAD IN A BATH TUB.

Pueblo, Colo., July 25.—Colonel Elwood W. Evans, inspector in chief of the Colorado national guard and former commander of the Tenth regiment of colored cavalry of the United States army, was found dead in a bath room of a local hotel here early Tuesday.

Death was ascribed to heart disease or apoplexy.

GERMANS COMPLETELY REPULSED ONCE MORE

(By Associated Press) Washington, July 25.—Secretary McAdoo has notified Sir Thomas White, Canadian minister of finance, that the United States government has no objection to Canada's obtaining short time credit of one hundred million dollars from private sources in the American money market. Mr. McAdoo declined to state whether arrangements for the loan had been made. It is understood negotiations have been progressing for some time between White and New York bankers and had reached a point where further progress awaited the consent of the American government.

French Are Consolidating Their New Positions on Aisne

(By Associated Press) Paris, July 25.—The Germans attacked this morning on the Aisne front at California plateau in an effort to recapture the position from which they were driven out yesterday, the war office announced today. The attack was repulsed completely. The French are consolidating their new position.

Farmers Institute of Texas in Session

(By Associated Press) Austin, Texas, July 25.—With an attendance of approximately 2,000 delegates and visitors, the seventh annual session of the state farmers' institute convened here today. Commissioner of Agriculture Fred W. Davis, president of the organization, presided. The meeting will last for three days.

Prominent horticulturists from all parts of the state are among those present as are members of the state council of defense. This meeting is regarded as quite important in view of the campaign for the production of more food products and less cotton.

The third annual convention of the girl's division of the state farmers' institute also convened today for a three-day session.

SURGEON REFUSES TO OPERATE.

Chicago, July 25.—The hopelessly deformed daughter of William and Eva Meter, born at a north side hospital yesterday, died this afternoon after Dr. Harry J. Haiselden refused to perform a surgical operation which would have saved its life. The case parallels that of Baby Bollinger, who was allowed to die under similar circumstances a year ago. Dr. Haiselden examined the infant and decided that it would be best for it to die. The parents of the Meter infant accepted the verdict of the physician. The baby was fed regularly until death came. Many doctors and nurses visited the hospital today to see the baby.

BRENHAM GETS FIRST BALE.

Brenham, Texas, July 25.—Brenham received the first bale of cotton of this season's growth at noon Tuesday. The bale was raised by Chris Thane of William Penn, weighed 546 pounds, was ginned by William Seidel & Sons, bought by Winkelman & Bohne for 25 cents per pound. After the sale of seed and the premiums had been counted, the net proceeds to Mr. Thane were \$175. The marketing of this bale occurred much earlier than many previous seasons.

Why Pay More?

Dunlap Shoes

\$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

A Step Forward in Quality

MALONEY & CO.

Dry Goods

O. E. Saunders

G. D. Livingston

Bryan Construction Company

Curbs, Gutters, Sidewalks, Buildings, Street Paving, and All Kinds of Concrete and Brick Work

Bryan, Texas Telephone 24

Banquet at Santone for A. & M. Students

Secretary Charles Firth of the Y. M. C. A. of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, announced today that on next Saturday evening between 7:30 and 9 o'clock, at the Hotel Gunter, San Antonio, there will be a farewell banquet for the students of the agricultural and mechanical college, old and recent, who are at present serving in any of the camps around San Antonio or in other parts of the state.

A large number of distinguished men, by attending this farewell banquet, will pay their respects to the work of the college and to the quality of the men it has given to the nation. Among them are President W. B. Bizzell of the agricultural and mechanical college; General Parker, who has succeeded General Pershing since the latter has gone to France; Colonel Scott, Colonel Martin and Adjutant White of Camp Funston, Mayor Bell of San Antonio; Judge John I. Quilon, president of the board of directors of the agricultural and mechanical college; Mr. F. C. Gross, president of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce;

Honorable Carlos Bee, Mr. B. J. Woodward, Mr. I. T. Pryor and Mr. Knox. Among the guests will also be the captains of all the companies at Camp Funston, each of whom has been invited to the banquet by the A. and M. men of his own company. All former or present students of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas now living in San Antonio are invited to be present.

It is hoped that the attendance at the entertainment will be large, as the banquet offers to the men who have volunteered from the college for military service their last opportunity to meet before a final separation to spend a social evening together.

MAGAZINES GO THROUGH MAIL.

New York, July 25.—In an opinion holding that articles published in the Masses do not advocate resistance to the selective draft law, Federal Judge Learned Hand today granted the publishers of the magazine a preliminary injunction restraining the postoffice department from withholding circulation of the August issue of the magazine through the mails. The number had been declared nonmailable.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

"Send It In."

If you have a bit of news, or a joke that will amuse, send it in. A story that is true, an incident that's new, we want to hear from you. Send it in. Will your story make us laugh? Send it in. Never mind about your "style"; if it's only worth the while, and will make the reader smile, send it in.

Wilson Bradley of Sam H. Wilson & Co. is out of the city for the day without having given any of his friends the name of his destination. There is pretty good reason to believe that Mr. Bradley's special status will be materially changed during his absence.

Misses Esther and Pauline McCulloch and Miss Mary Mitchell are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Graham at Wellborn, Texas.

Misses Mattie B. Craig and Mildred Norwood of Navasota arrived this afternoon and are the guests of Miss Maude Stevenson for her dance at the Pin-Feather club tonight.

You can't afford to miss Raus Mit Em, coming Friday, July 27th. 3t

The Overland company is installing a gasoline tank beneath the sidewalk at its garage and erecting a big sign over the front of the building on Main street.

There will be the regular mid-week prayer service at the Christian church tonight at 8 p. m. J. C. Welch.

Repairing, upholstering, refinishing, buy and sell all kinds furniture. Phone 677. Albert Novak, opposite interurban.

William H. Gibbs and wife of Houston, returning home over the King trail, spent the night here.

J. W. McLaren of Waco was here this morning.

W. A. White of Quincy, Ill., was here on business today.

Use Vitality flour for muffins. 80c per sack at your grocer.

T. C. Koenig, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., was in the city today.

J. H. Johnson and wife of Corsicana, traveling the King trail, spent Tuesday night here.

Try Zensal for all skin troubles. Sold by Smith Drug Co. 1t

Jack Freezes, Jr., and Leo Marwit of Henderson were here today.

Dr. F. H. Blodgett of Fort Worth came in to headquarters at the A. and M. college extension service today.

J. S. Doane, proprietor of the Hotel Bryan, and T. S. Moss, chief clerk of the Doane system of hotels, went to Brenham Tuesday and returned today.

Singer sewing machine shop is now located on Bryan street near Bonnevill Racket store. T. A. Satterwhite, Phone 430. 1t

Watch for Raus Mit Em Friday, July 27th. 3t

W. H. Grebe, who formerly lived in Bryan but who has been in Brenham for six or eight months, has returned to the prescription department of the Smith Drug company, taking the place of H. B. Williams, who has joined the

coast artillery of the Texas national guard.

Charles S. Wood and G. C. Mitchell of San Augustine were here today.

Dr. T. S. Humbach and H. M. Nelson of St. Louis, both connected with the U. S. army engineer corps, arrived here Monday night in a big car and left this morning for San Antonio.

Courtesy and service. Bryan Motor Livery Co. Phone 151. 1t

W. B. Costley and A. B. Costley of Shreveport, traveling the King trail southward, spent the night here.

O. H. McGee of Navasota was here this morning.

W. C. Ogilvie and A. F. Norman of Houston spent Monday at the experiment station.

Dr. W. S. Smith, osteopath at the Hotel Bryan, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mott and family of Dallas, en route to Houston over the King trail, spent the night here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Wesson of Dallas, Houston bound over the King trail, spent the night here.

Mrs. W. M. Vacca of Mexia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Park and family.

Use Zensal for that itching eczema. Sold by Smith Drug company. 1t

Miss Mildred Newton returned this afternoon from a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Newton in Beaumont.

"Pete" Saunders returned this afternoon from a business trip to Houston.

George Chance has returned from a two days' motor trip to Galveston and Houston.

Prayer meeting tonight at the First Baptist church. The subject will be "Christian Education—Our School." Everybody cordially invited to attend. Important meeting. M. E. Weaver, pastor.

Dr. Allie O. Poulter, osteopathic physician. Office at the residence of Mr. Josie Lawrence, 3712 26th street Phone 558. 1t

R. L. Spiller went to Waco last night to visit relatives and attend to business matters a few days.

J. I. Barron left last night for Temple to visit friends there.

Raus Mit Em is coming sure Friday, July 27th; watch for it. 3t

City Manager William Wipperfma is in Waco today standing examinations for admittance to the second reserve officers' training camp at Leon Springs.

For overhauling and adjusting all kinds of sewing machines, phone 430. T. A. Satterwhite, salesman and collector for Singer Sewing Machine company. 1t

Roy C. Stone, for several years salesman with A. M. Waldrop & Co., left this afternoon for McAllen, Texas, to enlist in the Second Texas infantry band. Mr. Stone is an accomplished musician, playing both drums and saxophone.

The following young men left this afternoon for Houston to be mustered into the Second company, coast artillery, Texas national guard: Albert Goodman, John E. Hunt, Lynn R. Benning, Emmett Trant, Oliver T. Tucker and Harold B. Williams. After being mustered in, they will be allowed to return to their home till August 5, when they will join their company and go to Fort Worth for training—then to France.

Evans Farm Purchase of R. & K. Red Flock

Negotiations were closed today whereby the Evans farm, owned by C. M. Evans, becomes the owner of the six hundred pure-bred Rhode Island Red chickens formerly owned by Richardson and Kazmeier. Among these birds are many high priced winners at the state fair and other big shows. These added to those already at Evans farm make about 1000, being probably the largest and one of the best flocks of fine Rhode Island Reds in the state.

Dr. Richardson, who is president of the Texas Rhode Island Red club, has retained one breeding pen from which to build another flock.

Brazos county is one of the big centers of the state for Reds and this year secured the state club show for Reds. J. M. Spreklemeyer, president of the Brazos County Poultry association, is now making arrangements for the Red show in connection with the regular Brazos county poultry show to be held here in December.

Want Ad Department

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hupmobile in first class condition. Dr. A. L. Mondrick. 61-75

FOR SALE—The C. A. Adams home place. Terms practically to suit purchaser. Apply to J. W. Batts. 71

FOR SALE—Five-passenger Ford—in first-class condition. Earl Fairman. 74-pd

F O R SALE—Pure duck feather beds and pillows at North Zulch, Texas. J. Krohn. 70-pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—The Lomax house, on Burleson street; 4 rooms downstairs, 4 upstairs, as well as sleeping porch and bath, both up and downstairs. Prefer to lease for 12 months. For particulars, apply to B. Sibla, College Station, Texas. 61-tf

FOR RENT—8-room house, newly screened and papered, at Hillcrest. Apply to Grant Lumber Co. 1t

FOR RENT—To a desirable party, furnished house from August 1st to September 15. Phone 284. 70

FOR RENT—Grocery store with family residence connected. Corner Main and Clay streets. M. Scardino. 79-pd

FOR RENT OR LEASE—One 5-room house on West Twenty-fifth street and Randolph avenue, with all conveniences. Apply to M. H. Simon, Bryan, Route 3, Box 7. 72-pd

HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED FEMALE—An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 4399, Buffalo, N. Y. 12tf

HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED MALE—An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 4399, Buffalo, N. Y. 12tf

MISCELLANEOUS

OREGON AND CALIFORNIA RAILROAD CO. GRANT LANDS—Legal fight over land at last ended. Title reverted in United States. Land, by act of congress, ordered to be opened under homestead laws for settlement and sale. Two billion three hundred thousand acres. Containing some of the best timber and agricultural lands left in United States. Large copyrighted map showing land by townships and sections, laws covering same and description of soil, climate, rainfall, elevations, temperatures, etc., postpaid one dollar. Grant Lands Locating Co., Portland, Oregon. 1t

FOR TRADE—276 acres of land five miles from Nacogdoches, on the railroad, to trade for property in or near Bryan. J. C. Davidson, Route 3, Bryan, Texas. 74-pd

NOTICE TO BIDDERS—Sealed proposals addressed to W. B. Bizzell, president of the A. and M. College, College Station, Texas, and endorsed as "Proposal for Sewer Line," will be received at the office of the superintendent of buildings and grounds, to be publicly opened at 10 a. m. Saturday, July 28, 1917, for furnishing all labor and material to construct approximately 5300 feet of 16-inch vitrified sewer line. Certified check on a local bank made payable to the President of the College for 5 per cent of the amount of the bid shall accompany each proposal to insure making of bond and closing of contract. Profiles, plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the superintendent of buildings and grounds on and after Monday, July 23. Usual rights reserved. (Signed) G. E. Byars, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. 70

You Never Can Tell

Estimating a Brazos county crop production during the heat of summer, when everything looks its worst, is a common practice and it has never been known to fail that the yield is UNDERESTIMATED.

Another thing—the farmer who keeps right on doing, and who never quits, and the business man who keeps plugging despite temporary lulls,—the fellow who has faith always "Gets By" in this Brazos county atmosphere.

We are for and with the man who KEEPS DIGGING.

First State Bank & Trust Co.

BRYAN, TEXAS.

Cole Hardware Co.

BRYAN, TEXAS

Quick Meal Oil Stoves,	Lawn Mowers,
Gasoline Stoves,	Lawn Hose,
Ice Cream Freezers,	Water Coolers,
Fruit Jars,	Jelly Glasses,
	Fishing Tackle.

The last word in Service, Quality, Efficiency and Courtesy is what we claim and strive to live up to.

PHONE NO. 12.

We Are Doing Our "Bit"

Toward reducing the high cost of living by quoting many Midsummer Furniture Bargains. Visit our store and see for yourself. We furnish homes complete.

Dansby Furniture Co.

Bryan, Texas

Day Phone 164. Night Phone 159

WELL FRUITED COTTON.

County Agent Beason has brought to The Eagle office a stalk of cotton grown by Roy Blanton of Coleview, a club boy and son of R. E. Blanton. The variety is Simpkin's big boll early, and, while it is not tall, yet larger than most cotton stalks seen hereabouts this year, it is heavily fruited, each limb having usually four or five good, fully developed bolls, squares and blooms. The hot weather having prevented the development of weevils or other insects this year seems to have permitted the fruiting of every bloom, although the stalks are small. Figures on the average acre are being revised by many growers.

"The Five Tires"

Today—tires cost less than ever

Your tires actually cost you less per mile today than they did a few years ago, —provided you buy the right kind of tires.

In the first place, don't buy a nondescript tire that some dealer has a selfish price motive in selling to you.

Buy a tire with a name behind it—a tire, the quality of which must be so good that the reputation of a great Company is protected.

United States Tires, with the name of the largest rubber manufacturer in the world behind them, are safe tires to buy.

United States Tires are constructed under an exclusive time-tried vulcanizing process that is patented.

They are honestly built with the best materials that the markets of the world afford.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

A Tire for Every Need of Price and Use
'Royal Cord' 'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco' 'Plain'

United States TUBES and TIRE ACCESSORIES Have a long record of Tires and Wear that Make United States Tires Supreme

A Complete Stock of United States Tires Carried by
JOHNSON & ROHDE and D. D. WHITE

Warning! Warning! Warning!

If your battery will not crank that car it must be brought to our battery department immediately.

Caution! Caution! Caution!

If your battery is not fully charged and fully discharged once or more a year its life will be shortened.

WARNING WARNING WARNING

Does your battery need water? Does your battery need electrolite? You don't KNOW but you can find out by calling at our battery department. We test and water your battery free of charge. We carry a complete assortment of batteries and repair parts for all makes of batteries. We place a battery on your car while your battery is being repaired or charged. All work guaranteed.

Bryan Power Company

Battery Department. Head of Main Street

BENEVOLENT PROTECTIVE ORDER ELKS.

Regular meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Officers and members are requested to attend. JORDAN T. LAWLER, Exalted Ruler.